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FERTILIZER PLANT IS BE-LIEVED SCENE OF GRUE-SOME DEATH.

TO COVER THEFT?

No Evidence of Superintendent Ever Leaving Place of Work in Detroit.

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Detroit — Acting on the theory
that Joseph A. Campbell, superintendent of a reduction company, who disappeared Feb. 10, was sialn an dhis body destroyed by running it through machinery used in the manufacture of fertilizer county authorities Tresday detained George Reynolds, night fireman at the plant.

reynolds, inght internal at the plant.

Investigation is said to have disclosed that the machinery in the plant was in operation from 11 p. m. until 5 a. m. on the night of Feb. 10, contrary to custom.

It is declared Campbell and Reynolds were alone in the plant that night and that no evidence can be found that the superintenednt ever left the place.

left the place.

Deputy Sheriff Frank C. Longman, investigating the case, expressed the belief that Campbell was slain because he possessed information that machinery is alleged to have been stolen from the plant.

FARM BUREAU **MASS MEETING** IS POSTPONED

The Farm Bureau mass meeting

March 29, has been postponed because of the condition of the rural highways.

The meeting will be held later when farmers can reach the city with less trouble, according to Secretary H. C. Hemmingway.

Officers of the Rock county Farm Bureau and County Agent R. T. Glasse have been busy the last week issuing the farm exchange list and preparing the annual report booklet to be sent to all farmers in Rock county.

County.

Conference and the Harding administration's failure to help American farmers and producers by supplying an export market. William Jennings Bryan thinks it will be special privilege, the policies excemplified by ship subsidy, and he adds a belief that Senator La Folicité's charges concerning the farm exchange list and preparing the annual report booklet to be sent to all farmers in Rock county.

President Harding himself is of the opinion that the campaign will turnentirely on economic issues. He be-

FUNERAL OF DROWNED MAN *IS WEDNESDAY*

Funeral services for Carl Arneson

Funeral services for Carl Arneson whose body was recovered from Rock river, Monday morning, after he jumped from the railroad bridge above Fourth avenue will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday, at the Whaley funeral parlors.

The Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, will officiate. Burlal will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Emil Roeber and her brother, Mr. Thompson, Edgerton, niece and nophew of the deceased, who are in the city to make funeral arrangements, have stated that there are no relatives except their mother. Mrs. A. Thompson, Edgerton, who will be unable to attend the funeral because of lilness.

TARADE LAIUKE

OF CHEVROLE DAY

Hundreds of Visitors Expected for Tour of Plants

Wednesday.

Unless weather conditions prevent, wednesday will be a "big day" in Janesville when dealers, bankers and salesmen are the guests of the city and the Chevrolet in the inspection of the G. M. C. units here by the

SUPERIOR IS WHIPPED BY FIERCE STORM

Superior — A severe wind storm which blew down signs, wires and storm whoch blew down signs, wires and storm whodows, coupled with a half storm, lasting from 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., caused considerable damage in Superior and vicinity Monday night. Walking on the Streets was almost impossible and several women were swept from their feet by the 55-mile gale. Windows were blown in, telephone service was greatly affected and several sheds and barns were blown to pieces.

blown to pieces.
Automobile traffic was virtually impossible and machines traveling north and south skidded about and almost turned over at the slippery street in-

turned over at the suppory street in-tersections.

Railroad dispatchors declared the wind was confined to Superior and surrounding territory and that towns outside of the range reported normal

DIET ENDS IN **GENERAL FIGHT**

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tokio.—The diet was prorogued early Tuesday in the midst of a free fight, precipitated by a motion of the opposition to impeach the government. Ink stands were flying through the air when, in the small hours of the morning, the speaker declared the ression closed.

HIGH NEWS SPOTS FROM PAGE 11

Girl wanted, good wages, Beloit,

Houses for rent.

Polo coat and wrap for sale. Reasonable.

Furniture for sale. Reasonable. If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue.

Phone 2500 Ask for An Ad-taker,
She will help you word your want
ad to make it pay. This service is
free,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923.

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PRICES: 15c per week; 3c per cepy.

OF SLAIN MODEL, IS

CLAIM.

Authorities Still Seeking for Letter Believed from Rich

Philadelphian.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SEEK DAUGHERTY'S SON IN MURDER

ECONOMIC ISSUES HE HAD A CORNER '24, IS BELIEF

SWAYED BY COST OF LIVING.

OIL, SAYS BRYAN European Economic Conference, Says Cox; Taxation,

Is Daugherty Belief. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

St. Augustine, Fla .- Assuming that President Harding is renominated, in accordance with Attorney General Daugherty's pre-



the the issues?
This question has been propounded in the presidential party again and again since the political discussions week are sion a week ago

will be the European conference and the Harding administration's failure to help American farmers and producers by supplying

entirely on economic issues. He be-lieves the electorate will be swayed in 1924 as it has been in the past on-the question of whether there is uni-versal employment and a living wage. Rarely has it happened that an ad-(Continued on Page 11.5

of the G. M. C. units here by the \$150 LOSS IN ROOF

to the dealers and others of the northwestern territory at the club-house at noon. Trade business will be discussed at the meeting to be held in the club-house early in the afternoon and then an inspection trip will be made of the Chevrolet assembly plant and Fisher Body com-

BUSINESS MENGO TO MADISON *TO FIGHT BILL*

Eighteen Janesville men went to Madison, Tuesday morning, to appear before the assembly judiciary committee at 2 p. m. in protest of Bill 213-A. This bill provides that a manufacturer must sell his products to individuals at the same price he sells to jobbers and sales agencies. The bill would prohibit manufacturer ers from granting any person or company the exclusive right to handle its product.

M. O. Mouat was to speak for Janesville. Others in the party are:

A. F. Young, L. A. Markham, Boyd Gardner, Charles Chase, Glenn Chase, R. E. Wisner, Louis, Levy, R. F. Buggs, W. T. O'Connell, Emil Nitetcher, William Poenichen, J. Arthur Granger, Phillip Doheny, Horman Frieipp, William St. Clair, F. J. Turner and George Bohlman.

Turner and George Bohlman.

To mervous trouble, her legs of suffer legs and right arm shaking, and her head swaying at times, Mrs. Ida Green-tone ing, in the Rock county circuit court as the plaintiff in a \$5,000 malpracting, in the Rock county circuit court against Drs. T. F. Shlonick and W. J. Allen, Beloit.

The fingers of her right hand stiff. Mrs. Greenwood could not bend them, and demonstrated to the jury that she could not raise the arm above her head or even to the level of her shoulder. She described the pain she splints' which he blaintiff claims shoulder. She described the pain she prints' which the plaintiff claims were used and which has been restricted. To Jury, Wednesday.

To Jury, Wednesday.

Dr. Charles E. Smith told of the

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES. "A Front Page Story."

Scenes of the Janesvile Daily Gazette in action. Lloyd Hamilton comedy.

"The Third Alarm," Relph Lewis, Johnnie Walker and Ella Hall. "Nobody's Money," Jack, Holt and Wanda Hawley. "The City of Silent Mee," Thomas Meighan.

For names of theaters and other details, are amusement advertisements on Page 4.

IN PIGGLY-WIGGLY



Mr. Daugherly Reds Condemn By anys taxation will be paramount. Hormer Governor James M. Cox, democrat, says it will be be East. Bishops; Pope Seeks Mercy

John Foster Is Badly Hurt When Crushed by Truck

John Foster, 1512 Center avenue, sustained several broken ribs and other injuries in an unusual accident at the Samson shop shortly after 6 p. m. Monday. Mr. Foster was passing through the blacksmith shop on his way out of the building and was in front of a truck that had been brought in for the night and was standing still, when it was struck by a second truck. Mr. Foster was jammed between the first truck and the wall. His cries brought other employes to the scene. A physician was called and attended to his injuries, after which he was removed to Wednesday.

Unless weather conditions prevent, Wednesday will be a "big" day" in Janesville when dealers, bankers and salesmen are the guests of the city to the Chevrelet in the inspection

visitors.

Stores started decorating Monday, posting the Chevrolet stickers in the windows and on delivery cars and trucks. The Chevrolet parade is scheduled to be held in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock, with the band from the parent factory at Film in the lead. The Nilscher Auto Sales company will send a car to any address in Janesville to give residents a ride to and in the parage and then take them home.

Most of the visitors are expected to arrive in the morning and at moon. The Chevrolet is giving a luncheon to the dealers and others of the northwestern territory at the clublouse at noon. Trade business will be discussed at the meeting to be led in the chevrolet safety and the meeting to be led in the meeting to the meeting to

HELMS APPOINTED DISTRICT DEPUTY

not now able to dress herself or do hardly any work. Many times in the

night it has pained her so much that

EMPHATIC EXPLANATION OF TAX STAND IS EXPECTED.

SHIFTS BURDENS Followers Believe Strong Move Will End Opposition Meas-

ures in Both Houses.

Madison. - Governor Blaine will go before a joint meeting of the houses of the legislature Wednesday morning with a special message which, it is reported on good authorty, will be a pointed and emphatic explanation of his stand on the tax problems, highways, national guard, economy and prohibition.

economy and prohibition.

The governor will carry out his announced intention of laying a definite tax proposal before the legislature. This measure, it became known Tuesday, solves the problem raised by the demand for repeal of the personal property offset to the income tax and provides a more thorough readjustment of rates on individuals and corporations than has heretofore been attempted.

\$12,600,000 From Incomes

has heretofore been attempted.

\$12,600,000 From Incomes
This measure will raise \$12,600,000 from incomes transferring \$1.000,000 more tax than either the Dahl or Sederson bills, from real and personal property to incomes, and is so adjusted that the governor believes no person or industry will be unduly burdened.
The governor, it is reported, will ask for a one-man tax, commission to take the place of the present three man commission.

three man commission.

He is expected to supplement his recent special message on the National guard with a specific statement of the amount he helieves should be appropriated to that institution. He probably will stand by the conclusion of his former message that the guard can be maintained at an expense of less than \$300,000 annually.

Road Fund Readjustment.

The highway problem will be three man commission.

The highway problem will be touched upon with a demand for economy in expenditures and a readjustment of the present system of Further economy will be urged in sovernment affairs, it is believed, while the prohibition question will be dealt with specifically.

be dealt with specifically.

Governor Blaine, according to reports, will make recommendations that are directly to the point and more important than contained in any previous communication of his. It is said to be forceful in all details and to permit of no misunderstanding. The comprehensive fashion with which the governor deals with the iax problem will put an end to efforts to urge a substitute plan, his followers believe.

FIRE IN 4TH WARD FOOTVILLE CAUCUS

Woman on Stand

IN PRINCETON BOOK
The Rev. J. A. McIrose, Presbyterian church, has contributed another Walter Helms was appointed districted deputy at a meeting of Florence camp 386, M. W. of A., Monday inght in the West Side hall.

An church, has contributed another article to the Psychological Review, published at Princeton university. The subject is 'The Organic Basis of the Problem of Thinking."

ANNOUNCING THE PRIZE WINNERS FOR GAZETTE ESSAY

Prizes for the Gazette Story contest have been awarded to the following:
First Price of \$5 to Mrs. R. H. Levis, 300 West Main street, Evansville, Wis.
Second Prize, \$3, to 31, J. Har-

Second Prize, \$5, to M. J. Har-per, 221 Terrace street, Jamesville. Third Prize, \$2; to Rnymond J. Manes. 222 West Bluff street, Jamesville, Wis. Tickets to the Myers theater for the showing of the film story, "A. Front Page Story," and the story of the Gazette, "Making a Great Newignaper," have been sent

Great Newspaper," have been sent to others who have sent in essays.

While the story was not submitted in competition, honorable mention is accorded to Judge Georgie G. Grimm, for his story of Miss Ette Zag, alrendy printed in the Gazette.

Honorable mention is also accorded to Martha Elek, 502 South Main street; Constance Dalton, 309 Holmes street; Catherine Young, 253 South Franklin street; Margaret Knuth, 485 North Pesri street; Helen Keeter, 312 St. Mary's avenue; Lawrence Ellis, 318 South Main street; Emmelt Boos, 452 North Chatham street; Georgianna, Madden, 424 North Chatham street; Helen Riedell, 410 South Ringold street; Francis Petjit, 1320 North Vista avenue; Gertrade McKeigue, 102 Union street, Joneswille, and to O. P. Muwwin, Fulton; Mrs. R. J. Wheeler, Milton Junetlon; Florence Kehoe, Milton Junetlon

printed in the Gazette. They are fine and interesting.

Elirst showing of the Gazette film with the six reel silver screen comedy-drama, "A 'Front Page Story," was at the Myers, Monday afternoon and evening. The screen story is something new in a film. Its developments are rapid and startling at times. Of course its may be of the old days when the presses were slow, when dust and dirt was a part of the traditional newspaper office, when the only idea was to get the paper to press regardless of news value, when these the first paper to press regardless of news value, when these was little telegraph and less local news news value, when there was little telegraph and less local news printed, when the machinery was ponderous, old and slow, and after the drama has been unfolded and the lovers are united, the mayor and editor have ended their, feud of long standing and all is serene—then comes a revelation in a modern newspaper office. Air and light, modern and efficient methods, machinery of the highest type and speed, and all the intermediate operations in "Making a Great Newspaper" are shown before you. It is not often one has an opportunity to see ten one has an opportunity to see ten one has an opportunity to see the inside details of a newspaper office and soldom so good a film as that of the Gazette is made for the screen. There will be two more days of "A Front Page Story" and the Gazette films at the Myers.

division in the upper house, alignment by Tuesday's action, with several progressive republicans opposing the bills. This is taken to mean that much of the lower house legislation affecting labor interests will meet strong opposition in the senate ate.
The Killian bill, prohibiting work

The Killian bill, prohibiting work a bakeries after 8 p. m. or before a. m. i nithe morning, was killed a raclamation. The death of the ligh school will be officially accepted and dedicated by school and city officials at ceremonies in the auditoring at 8 p. m. Tuesday. /The public is cordially invited as the affair is primarily for them, and it is expected every seat in the auditorium will be occupied.

With an imposing array of speakers the event promises to be one of the most interesting of the year for board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education: Mrs. Sadio Carbon Will Britan Will Bri The Killian bill, prohibiting work in bakerles after 8 p. m. or before 4 a. m. i nihe morning, was killed by acclamation. The death of the Ruffing bill, extending the stope of the rest day law, came after an extended argument and on a 15 to 10 vote.

Glee Club to End

When the Lawrence college glee club gives its concert in this city Friday night, April 13, it wil be the final one of the tour, in which 21 cities of Wisconsin and Minnesota will have been visited. The club is at Marshfield. Tuesday night, and is singing every night in a different place, with but three exceptions.

Robert Jacobs, soon of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs. Second street, and a sophomore at the school, sings in the club, the only one from his city. Winfield Alexander, formerly of Beloit, gives a solo, and Kenneth Goodrich. Elkhorn, is among the 40 singers.

PRESBYTERIANS TO

OBSERVE HOLY WEEK
The Rev. J. A. Meirose announces special holy week services at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:45. There will be readings from the life Harry V. Maylard, were called to cor-roborate the statements regarding the "wire form" and "cardboard splints" which the plaintiff claims were used and which has been re-futed.

Dr. Charles E. Smith told of the visit of Mrs. Grenewood to his office

night it has pained her so much that she has called her husband to massage it, she testified.

On cross examination it was brought out that for several years sine has suffered from "trembling nervousness" when she became excited. She testified that a year after Dr. Shinnick concluded his work on her arm, she had her teeth extracted.

Believed to Have Palsy.

Much testimony concerning the woman's physical condition is expected to be given when the defense opens its case. A thorough physical examination of the plaintiff was given by a staff of seven physicians after ad

nation of the planting was after ad-a staff of seven physicians after ad-journment, Monday night, and it is . Two physicians called by the plain-said to have disclosed that she is suf-(Continued on page 5).

CROWDS LINGER BEFORE BERNHARDT HOME DURING NIGHT.

MANY IN TRIBUTE Press Places Illustrious Actress

Beside Hugo and Pasteur. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.—All France mourned Tuesday, for her well beloved daughter, Sarah Bernhardt, is dead.

Paris is stunned, scarcely believing that she, who was regarded as al-most immortal, in more than one sense of the word, has passed away. It seems not too much to say that not since the death of Victor-Hugo has France been stirred so deeply.

the soft spring night outside the house in the boulevard Pereire, where she lived for 38 years, sharing the vigil with the family within. Stage Pays Tribute.

Stage Pays Tribute.

After midnight, when the theaters were closed, came the people of the stage to pay tribute to their illustrious comrade. Among them were Sacha Guitry, the playwright, who had a fillal respect for Bernhardt; Cacile Sorel, Rachel Boyer and a host of other stars. Included in the number also was James Hackett, who, according to L'Eclair cabled President Harding requesting him to announce officially to the people of the United States the death of the greatest artist in the world.

The family Tuesday morning was still too overcome with grief to discuss the funeral arrangements.

Body to Lie is State

Sir James Dewar, a prominent British chemist, was the co-inventor, with Sir Frederick Abel, of cordite, the smokeless powder adopted by the story smokeless powder adopted by the police were surprised Monday to find some clothes and a purse of Miss Keenan's in the apartment of her mother, Mrs. Anna, Keenan. The mother said she had taken to the mother and forgotten them them bome and forgotten them. The purse particularly was wanted by the police who had been informed that Miss Keenan had placed the Palm Beach letter in it. But it was not found.

Girl Reserves will present a page eart, "The Resurrection" at an Eastiev exper service in the Y. W. C. A. The family Tuesday morning was still too overcome with grief to discuss the funeral arrangements.

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but masmuch as this is "the week of the dead", preceding Easter, there can be no high mass.

Mme. Bernhardt's most valuable personal effects are being taken out of the house by her son, Maurice, and sent claewhere for safekcoping.

Filled With Flowers.

The chamber in which Bernhardt's body lies already is filled with flowers brought by hundreds of her admirers. The first bunch of lilles was placed on the bier in the early morning hours by her granddaughter.

Abba Loutil, the great actress' close friend for many years, remarked that in death she had "recovered the beauty of her youth."

"Her expression," he added, "Is one

has made inspection all the easier and every door in the building has been open, officials trusting in the public not to damage or destroy

on Auditorium Stage.

Million Dollar School

to Be Dedicated Tonight

POOL COUNSEL DEFEND "CO-OP" ORGANIZATIONS FOR KNOWLED

Madison-Defense of 'cooperative organizations was made in the Dane county circuit court here Tuesday by attorneys for the Northern Wiscon-

attorneys for the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, during the trial of its suit against the Bekkedul Tobacco company.

The pool is asking an injunction to prevent interference of the private concern with the association's contracts. GIRL DECOY, HINT

tracts.

The pool altorney argued that the whole purpose of its organization was to supplant the unorganized seliing of Wisconsin's tobacco crop at prices forced by buyers.

AGENTS RAID

GOTHAM CAFE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York.— Fifteen prohibition agents swooped down on the Bluc Hour restaurant, in the heart of the theatrical district, carly Tuesday, ordered the hundreds of diners in evening clothes to leave as quickly as a friend of Dorothy Keenan, alias King, murdered model, and that he might know of a blackmaning ring cothes to leave as quickly as a friend of Dorothy Keenan, alias King, murdered model, and that he might know of a blackmaning ring using her as a decay.

Work on Two Theories has France been strived so deeply.

Placed Leside Hugo.

As the Academician de Flers observes in Figuro, Bernhardt probably shares with Hugo and Pasteur de distinction of being the most illustrious person in the last 100 years of French history.

"Divine Sarah" was undoubtedly one of the greatest ambassadors of art and literature who ever lived. It was thus fitting that the public which idollzed her and which she in turn held so close to her heart, should have lingered reverently in the soft spring hight outside the house in the boulevard Pereire,

SCIENTIST, DIES Tondon.—Sir James Dewar, noted ignorant that he had murdered the had murde

scientist, died Tuesday.
Sir James Dewar, a prominent
British chemist, was the co-inventor,
with Sir Frederick Abel, of cordite.

eant, "The Resurrection" at an Easter vesper service in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Sunday afternoon. The committee on arrangements is Misses Margery Ridley and Jsabelle Stephenson. Miss Helen King is directing the rehearsals.

Junior high Girl Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 Thursday for a final rehearsal of the Easter carols which they are to sing at the county home that afternoon. The program at the home will begin at 3 o'clock. Those willing to furnish cars are reporting to Miss Marine Miss Marine Miss Research (Committee) and the mysterious "Mr. Marinish cars are reporting to Miss Marinish cars are reporting to Miss Marinish cars are reporting to Miss Marinish cars are reported at an empty of the mysterious "Mr. Marinish cars are reporting to Miss Marinish cars are reporting to Miss Marinish cars are reported at Allantic City, the is, as reported, at

at 3 o'clock. Those willing to his Mar-nish cars are reporting to Miss Mar-ion Hamlen, general secretary. Senior high Girl Reserves are to meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the asso-ciation rooms to make curtains for the Girl Reserve room at the high School.

The Be Square, baskery class meets Thursday night at the Y. W.

"Her expression," he added, "is one of peace.

FISH SEINING BILL

HEARING WEDNESDAY

Senator Garey's bill relative to the seining of rough fish will be given a hearing by the assembly fish and game committee Wednesday at 2 p. mr. Bill No. 23 S. providing for a closed season for book and line fishing in Rock and Crawfish rivers and Lake Koshkonong, in Rock county, also will be heard at the same time.

Among those who will give talks will be Jesse Earle, president of the board of education; Mrs. Sadie Carmen and Mrs. Cora Dickinson, who will present the W. R. C. flag to the school; Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, Stephen Bolles; Francis Grant, chairman of the new high school building committee of the board of education, Principal Brown, Supt. Holt, Prof. Jones, Mr. Callahan, and Dr. Ganfield, who will give the main

Dr. Ganfield, who will give the main address. The program is expected to last less than two hours, as each of the speakers has been requested to give but a few words due to the number on the program.

Ushers for Tourists.

Visitors to the school Monday were especially pleased by the service the guides gave. In the afternoon there were 13 Hi-Y club members, and in the evening, 12 Girl Reserves. Posted on each floor, they gave information when it was re-

serves. Posted on each floor, they gave information when it was requested, or took people through the entire building.

The young men were Clifford Conry, Lawrence Bennison, Goldwin Hallet, Lyle Seeman, Carlos Palmer, Albert Meek, Alfred Glancy, George Renaud, Stuart Hummel, Ronald Breath Deer Evolutive, Food Hyston

Dr. Ganfield, who will give the main

Large Amounts of County Taxes Are Delinquent

he, like the mysterious "Mr. Mar-shall," was marked for a "plucking," by blackmailers.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Special services will be held in the First Christian church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday highisiat 7:45. The Rev. Leland L. Marion will deliver a series of sermons as follows: Wednesday, "Christ in the Garden;" Thursday, "Christ Before Pilate;" Thursday, "Christ B taxes in some townships it amounts to \$2,000. Plymouth and Rock township treasurers each reported \$2,200 delinquent.

John Barlass, Harmony, paid \$14,-718.05 and reported \$1,189.72 as delinquent.

linquent, Edward J. Tracey, Rock, paid \$7.-584.90 and stated \$2,232.24 was delin-

quent.
M. A. Richardson, Milton township, paid \$12,907.87 and reported \$661.96 delinquent.
Of taxes totaling \$16,074.03. Allan Dodge, Bradford treasurer, settled for \$15,091.12 in cash and \$982.91 was reported delinquent.
Beloit township paid \$8,788.98 through Robert Creedy, and \$2,462.63 was said to be delinquent.

was said to be delinquent.
A total of \$2,206.21 is delinquent county tax in Plymouth, A. C. Zebell, treasurer, pnyling \$9,144.77 on a total levy of \$11,320.08.

WAR CORRESPONDENT TO ADDRESS LEGION

TO ADDRESS LEGION.

Inside tips on how the news of the world war was supplied to the home folks will be told to the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion at its regular meeting. Tuesday night, by Irwin Nye. The meeting is to be held at \$ p. m. in Moose hall. Mr. Nye was war correspondent for a Minneapolis newspaper. A mock trial will also be part of the program. A luncheon will be served.

JAIL IS URGED FOR DRUNKEN MOTORISTS

Chicago.—Jail sentences for intoxicated motorists is the aim of police here. WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

A city is like an individual—it never krown old so long as it looks into the tomorrow and deed not dwell too much in the past. Old age looks for yesterday—youth for tomorrow. Assessiile remembers yesterday, but is always looking for tomorrow and the plans for the future.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

On Auditorium Stage.

On the auditorium stage when ceremonics start Tuesday night will be the mayor, common council and the board of education, Supt. F. O. Holt, Prin. W. W. Brown, Prin. F. Cushing, Marjorie Venable, Esther J. Lowth of the Rock Co. training Stone, Margery Ridley, Dealton as shoot further than the control of the Thomas and Esther Christian. Wisconsin-Pair Tuesday night and Wednesday: colder Tuesday night; cold waye in extreme northeast par-tion

Male and female help wanted.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

BARBERRY SPREAD CUT FARM COSTS FROM OLD NURSERY ADVISES Manufactured Good Increasing

Around Milton Jct., Traced

An investigation of the source of an extensive growth of common barberry near Milton Junction has given the federal barberry eradication forces an explanation of the presence of so many of these bushes, in Wisconsin.

As the barberry, which has been convicted of spreading black stem rust to grain, is not an American plant its provalence in this state has pant its providence in this state has astonished government agents who have been urging its destruction as a means of reducing rust losses, which average 50,000.000 per year in the spring wheat area.

In the spring wheat area.

Push Campaign
The federal campaign has been in progress in thirteen north central states for the past five years. In that time 3,350,000 barberries have been found and 2,785,000 eradicated in Wisconsin—more than in all of the other states combined. Recently the government experts conducted an investigation, to determine why Wisconsin has so many of these outlawed bushes. The reason seems to be that barberries were brought outlawed bushes. The reason seems to be that barberries were brought to nearly all of the early settlements by the pioneers and that the bugh found Badger soil extremely hospitable. The original shrubs not only persisted in a remarkable manner but spread to wood lots, pasture lands and river bottoms until from a few hundred to more than a million bushes were found in the vicinity of old plantings.

The origin of the wild barberries around Milton Junction is an example. The story of the situation is told in the annual report of Wm. A. Walker, state leader of the federal barberry eradication forces, who is stationed at Madison. It appears that J. C. Plumb, one of the Stato's first nurserymen, established a business

J. C. Plumb, one of the State's first nurserymen, established a business at Miton Junction in 1868. Among the shrubs which he offered for sale was the common barberry. He set out many of these bushes about his place and sold them to customers who desired to ornament their yards. In the ploneer days the barberry was supposed to have certain medicinal qualities and its berries were valued by housewives for making jam and jelly. At that time, of course, its connection with stem rust was not suspected. was not suspected.
Birds: Carry Seed.

When Mr. Plumb abandoned his nursery no effort was made to dispose of the plants. As a result the barberries continued to flourish. Birds carried the seeds to dozens of locations in the vicinity and wild bushes soon appeared and raultiplied. Federal agents found it extremely difficult to round them all up when they searched Rock county in the course of their farm-to-farm survey of the state and still find it necessary to keep an eye on the area because of the possibility that sprouts will develop from parts of the roots left in the ground when the bushes were cradicated.

C. C. TO BULLETIN MEETINGS, HOPING TO AVOID CONFLICTS

To aid clubs and, other organiza-tions of the city to avoid setting dates that conflict with other things dates that conflict with other things going on in Janesville, the Chamber of Commerce will erect a large bulletin board in its outer office. Notices of all events will be posted upon it. It is the hope of the Chamber that every organization of the city will notify it when setting a date so duntleading may be appointed as much as plications may be avoided as much as

WANT ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED BY STATE
Licensing of electricians for maintenance of wiring standards under the new state code was one of the needs for the state expressed at the annual Wisconsin Utilities convention at Milwaukee. William R. Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company said Monday He Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric company said Monday. He returned Saturday from Milwaukee. G. R. Blakesley of the same company and Ira. F. Wortendyke, of the New Gas Light company, attended. Mr. Schmidley presided at the bimonthly meeting of the allied local executive organization of the Wisconsin River Power campany held prior to the convention.

NEED EXTRA DIRT

FOR SCHOOL GROUNDS. With a large hole to fill in, the high school is anxious to have ashes high school is anxious to have ashes and dirt dumped on the lot north of the building, but there are certain rules that must be observed. Any who have ashes or dirt to dump must first see E. K. Hubbard, head janitor, secure permission and information from him as to where to dump it. Many have been dumping ashes too close to the sidewalk, where they do close to the sidewalk, where they do ne good and make a poor sight.

Steadying. Madison - Although inflation has been going on at the rate of almost two per cent a month for the last twelve or lifteen months, seasonal optimism is again pervading farm-ing communities.

in Price-Farm Prices

This statement was made by P:
E. McNall of the staff of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture after completing a survey of conditions and tendencies in the farm field.

He reports price of manufactured goods as still increasing while those of farm products are stadying. of farm products are steadying. He fears this condition may lead to inwarranted expansion and production activities on the part of the farmers.

mer.

"Costs for the 1923 crops will be contracted on an inflated price level while these same crops may be sold on a deflated market," declares Mc-Nall. "This situation should be a warning to farmers. Crops which are produced during times in inflated prices can be profitable only when the high cost level becomes a correspondingly high level of prices for the form. for the farm products sold the fol-lowing fall."

This economist doubts if any downward price movement will take place until the 1923 crops are ready place until the 1923 crops are really to be put upon the market. Me names two contributing causes to such a situation—the usual seasonal demand from creditors for monov advanced to meet production costs and the lack of facilities for meeting this demand except through immediate sale of crops.

"The uncertainty of the permanency of the present business activities should be a reason for the exercise of caution in any contemplated farm expansion," says McNall. "The farmer should not attempt to hire labor in competition with the

"The farmer should not attempt to hire labor in competition with the industries of the cities. Plant no more crops than the family can effectively handle. Keep all cash expenses on the farm as low as possible for it is in the decreased purchasing power of the farm dollar that the largest item of increased costs is found.

CHIPPEWA GUERNSEY SETS 698 LB. MARK

Galppewa Falls—The Chippewa Vailey is being indelibly placed upon the Guernsey map of America. The latest addition to this tracing has been made by Dalpydette's Verone of Chippewa owned by L. Washing of Chippewa owned by L. P. Martiny of this place. She produced in a year 13,368.8 pounds of butterfut. By this performance she won third place in class EE of the American Guernscy Cattle club. Her sire, Dairydette, won first prize in the composition of-fered at the Wisconsin State Fair in 1816. By reason of the high product. 1916. By reason of the high produc-tion of his daughters, Dairydette has been given Advanced Register honors by the American Guernsey Cattle

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"LIGHTNIN" TICKETS

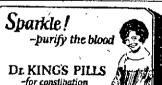
Eox office sale of tickets for
"Lightlin" to play at the Myers
theater Thursday night only, started
Monday morning and tickets went so
rapidly that it is predicted there will
not be a seat left downstairs by Tuesday night. It is almost assured that
every seat in the heater will be occupled Thursday night. The three
main attractions of the show are the
appearance in it of Thomas Jefferson,
world-famous actor; Miss Hessle
Bacon, daughter of the late Frank
Bacon, and Miss Ida St. Leon, who
played the ingenud part in the Chicago cast.

STATE MAN MÙST INSPECT POOLS

The swimming pools, at the new high school will not be accepted until after a man from the state board of health inspects and approves them, it was announced Sunday by F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools. This man is expected here within the next few days, he said. The filter process will take the dirt out of the water and the chlorinator will kill all germs making it necessary to change the water but once a year.

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Albert Schlefelbein and wife to
Emil Johnson. W. D. Pt. N. E. & Sec. 9,
Fulton.



MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923

Older Girls to Assist in Adding to Present Equip-

to Present Equipment.

Members of the Older Girls' council representing the organized Sunday school classes of older girls in six, churches will make a special effort during the next 10 days to locate and assemble sufficient second hand equipment to it up the day nursery to be opened by the Salvation Army at an early date. Reports of articles already promised from different classes were presented at the monthly meeting of the council in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon. The teachers' training class of the First Eaptist church will supply a half dozen towels, crib pillows and slips, bibs, playthings, child's dresser, and scrapbooks. One of the classes of the County Medical society at Mercy hospital Tucsday might, when Dr. Clifting Carting County Medical society at Mercy hospital Tucsday might, when Dr. Clifting Carting County Medical society at Mercy hospital Tucsday might, when Dr. Clifting Carting Carting County Medical society at Mercy hospital Tucsday might, when Dr. Clifting Carting Cartin

and scrapbooks. One of the classes of the Carrill M. E. church will make a crib quit, pillow and pillow silps, and donate some toys. Classes in other churches will furnish toys, clothing and nursery pletures.

Donations Are Sought
In addition to these articles, council members desire reports from anyone in the respective churches who has equipment to donate. Articles needed are: Cribs or children's beds, large table, high chairs, kinder-garten choics child's bathlub, dich. garten chairs, child's bathtub, cloth-ing for children under six years, crib sheets, blankets and quilts, and win-dow drapories. Reports of articles available in the homes of the differ-ent churches should be made to the following representatives: First Bap-tist, Misses Margery Ridlex, Clara Granger, Esther Curler, Mary Ear-Granger, Esther Curler, Mary Earker; Congregational, Misses Genevieve Hughes, Ruth Fisher, Margaret Spoon, Mrs. Roy Palmer; Presbyterian, Misses Irene Gardner, Agnes Gowdey, Gladys Wolcott, Helen
West, Mrs. J. A. Meirose; Cargill M.
E., Misses Bernice Getchell, Eva
Townsend, Evelyn Chapman, Glenys
Townsend, Mrs. George A. Jacobs;
United Brethren, Misses Dorothy
Cook, Margaret Hoort, Mrs. G. C.
Scanlan; First Lutheran, Miss Genevieve Jensen; First Christian, Misses
Lillian Hensel, Anna Brummond, Mrs.
Florence Hyde. Porenco Hyde.

Meed in Feit

Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., chairman of the Girl Reserves, will arrange for the repainting of any furniture or play apparatus that may need it. The Girl Reserves are also planning to make the complete or planning. to make some toys and scrap books.

Miss Rose Golden of Mercy hospital, who was present at the council meeting, said that during her short residence here she had known of sev-

eral instances where a day nursery would have been a great help to needy families with whom the hospi-tal has been in touch.

tal has been in touch.

A committee appointed by the City Federation of Women is assembling the food supplies that will be needed for the nursery. Workers to care for the children and suitable quarters are to be provided by the Salvation Army.

BALLOTS DELIVERED

SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Fifty or 75 physicians will attend
the March meeting of the Rock
County Medical society at Mercy hospital Tuesday night, when Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, Chicago, noted baby
specialist, will discuss "Convulsions
in Childhood" and hold a clinic. Dinner will be served at 6:80. In charge
of the program are Dr. R. C. Hartman, Janesville; Drs. N. C. Helm and
A. S. Rundell, Beloft.

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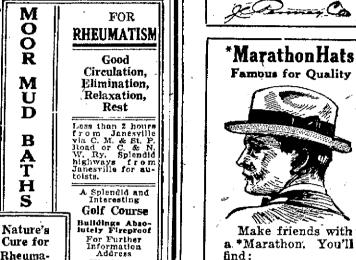
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE ROAD OPEN FIRST

Card party No. 90, Odd Fellows— West Side hall. Health class supper, 5:45—Y. W. C. WEDNIESDAY, MAR. 28.

Division No. 8. Congregational church—Mrs. George Stableford. Community Aid. Presbyterian church—Mrs. Edward Duthus. Card party—Miss Sara Sutherland. G. U. G. Sewing circle—Mrs. Joseph Manthel. W. H. M. S. Methodist church—Mrs. E. C. Gardner.

Evening.—
O. E. S.—Masonic temple, 7:30.
Caledonian society dance—East Side hall.
D. Y. B. supper -- Preshyterian church, 6:15.
Crystal camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. sapper-Methodist church.

Letts-Keneen Wedding — A pretty wedding took place at high noon Saturday when Miss Heien Letts became the bride of Elmer Keneen, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Keneen the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts, Mr. Salverseller.

chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold regreates, Mr. and Mrs. William Letts, Magnolia.

The bride was attended by her sister, Ethel as bridesmaid and the groom by, Gordon Letts, brother of the bride. Just before the bridat party came down the stairs Mrs. T. M. Harper sang "The Hours I Spent With Thee." Mrs David Andrew played the wedding march as the party took their places under an arch of pink and white carnations and lattice work extending to the walls and ceiling with a white bell as a pendant for the arch. The ring ceremony was used with little William Bird as ring bearer and the Rev. W. G. Bird officiating.

Following congratulations a wedding dinner was served covers being laid for 33. Most of the guests were immediate relatives of the briday couple.

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The bride's gown was of brown taffeta and she carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid was attired in black silk and she carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Keheen are popular in Magnolia where they have always made their home. After spending a week in Chicago they will take up their residence with the groom's parents.

Silver Wedding Observed — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Churchin, Sharon street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hensel, Eastern avenue. Seventy-five relatives and friends attended. Dancing and cards were diversions, A tray supper was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were presented with many beautiful gifts among them a purse of silver.

Prenuptial for Miss Hjorth— Fourteen members of the Parker Pen office force entertained Mon-day night at the home of Mrs. Mar-guerite G. Jayne. 468 North Terrace street in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Olga Hjorth whose marriage to Cilf-ford Amerpohi takes place this week.

rds were played and Miss, Cards were played and Alss.
Hjorth was given a miscellaneously shower. At 10:30 the party adjourned to the D. & L. Sweet shop where a supper was served. The table was decorated with Easter favors, daffodlis and candles. Miss Hjorth's place was marked with a miniature bride and groom.

Unique Easter Ball Monday —The Unique club will give its twenty-fourth annual Easter ball Monday at the Armory. Hatch's eight plece orchestra is to pluy and claborate decorations will be creeted for the occasion. Harry Britt is general chairman of arrangements.

Miss Stella Dizon Hostess—Miss Stella Dizon entertained 10 (girls Saturday afternoon at her home-938 Ecuton-ayenue. Games and 938 Echlon avenue. Games and dancing were diversion, and a supper was served at 5 p. m. The affair was in observance of the four-teenth birthday of the hostess.

Staff Practice Thursday — Members of the staff of Janesville Rebelsah lodge No. 171 will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in West Side hall for practice. By order of the noble grand, Mrs. Ida Lovaas.

Plan for Federation Meeting --Plan for Federation Meeting
Plans for the regular spring meeting of the District Federation of
Women's clubs, to be held the latter part of April, will be made at
a board meeting to be held in this
city Thursday. The program for
the convention will be decided upon
and arrangements for the same perfected. Mrs. If. D. Murdock, this
city is treasurer of the organization.
Mrs. Charles Sanborn chairman of
the art and drama committee; and
Mrs. Walter Helms, chairman of
the art and drama committee; and
Mrs. Walter Helms, chairman of
operss and publicity. Other offices
are president, Mrs. R. C. Murdock,
Beloit recording secretary, Mrs. A.
E. Hansen, Whitewater, corresponding secrelary, Alts. C. W. Merriman,
Reloit, County chairman are Mrs.
O. C. Colony, Evansville, Mrs. J. N.
Humphrey, Whitewater, Mrs. J. N.
Edwards, Eagle, Mrs. F. W. Diesey,
Tacine and Mrs. Lynn P. Hannahs,
Kenosha, The board meeting will
be preceded by a Infaheon served
at 12:30 at the Grand hotel.

Supprise on Mrs. Scybert—Twelve

Surprise on Mrs. Scybert—Twelve neighbors and blends surprised Mrs. J. A. Seybert, Sunday night at her residence. \$21 Blaine avenue in honor of her birthday. The guests brought lunch with them which



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was served at 10:30. Cards was the diversion of the evening.

Church Day at Baptist — Following meetings will be held Thursday at First Baptist church: fill day meeting, Ladies Aid society: 2 p. m. Helpful circle meets for work: 4 p. m., intermediate boys and girls; 5 p. m., Live Wire chib direction of W. Eurygar; 6:15, cafeteria supper prepared by a group from the B. Y. P. U.; 6:56, 4 rusaders mass singing under the direction of From A. E. Whilford: 7 p. m. prayer meeting: 7:15, Lord's Supper; 8 p. m. chorus rehearsal. Church Day at Baptist - Follow-

Easter Sale of First Christian -Loyal Workers of First Christian church will hold an Easter sale Thursday afternoon and night in the church parlors. Fancy articles candy, linked goods and a farm bu-reau where fresh eggs may be pur-

candy, taked goods and a parm bin-reau where fresh eggs may be pur-chased will be details of the sale.

Crystal Camp to Meet — Crystal camp, No. 132, R. N. A. will meet at 7:30 'Wednesday in West Side hall.

Eastern Star to Meet - Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. There will be initiation and refreshments.

Dinners for Ruth Bailey .-- Mrs. scorge Caldow, 138 Ringold street; vas hostess at a dinner party Sunwas nostess at a differ party sub-day in honor of Miss Ruth Bailey, Sherman avenue, who is home from Beloit college. A five-course differ was served at 1 p in. Covers were laid for eight. Spring flowers made an attractive centerpiece.

JEntertain for Soprano,—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehend, 646 Garfield avenue, gave a Sunday night lunch complimentary, to Mme. Gardini, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street. Places were laid for eight. A musical evening was enjoyed.

Play at Catholic Club.—The dramatic department of the Catholic Woman's club will sponsor a one-act play. "My Aunt from California," at the meeting of the club next Tuesday night. Those who will take part are the Misses' Morie Nelson, Elyd Moore, Edna Connors, E. Josephine Fitzgerald, Jessica George, and Mrs. C. T. Foote.

at cards Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennett Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dennett, 326 Fourth avenue, entertained an evening club words night. Six couples played Five Fludred and the prize taken by Errol Winters. At 10;30 a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Stag Club Meets — John Jones,

To Entertain at Bridge.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick, 405 South Main street, will entertain a bridge club Thursday night. Eight men and women will be guests.

Attend Gardini Concert - Mrs. Charles Wild, Mrs. Robert Dailey and Fred Gardner, Beloit, altended the concert given Monday night by Mme Gardini at Congregational

Miss Edwards Hostess — Miss Chra Edwards, 409 North Chatham street, entertained 10 girls Monday night. The guests are members of a sewing club. Lunch was served at 10:30.

. . . Mrs. Wussaw Hostess — Mrs. Frank A. Wussaw, 1052 Mineral Point avenue, has invited a card club to her home Thursday afternoon. Five Hundred will be played three tables.

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Concrete Highway to Edgerton. spring. Finally Open to Motor

Announcement of the opening of the road was made by George Flakas, propried or of the Reliable Bus line, who announced that bus service between Janesville and Edgerton will be resumed, Wednesday, Mr. Flakas and employes, furmers along the road and a crew from Edgerton worked all Monday with shovels, plows, trucks and busses. Although the road opening consists of only two ruts sufficient to let one car through, it is the best that can be done under present conditions, Mr. Flakas said, "White the road has been open from Janesville north to the Caldwell farm, about five miles, for some time" from Janosville north to the Caldwell farm, about five miles, for some time, and the same distance south from Edgerton, there was no connecting link between, at least not for cars," said Mr. Plakas, "Bob-sleds were getting through by going through the fields but cars couldn't do this. We broke through drifts six feethigh, Monday, in making a passageway."

LIQUOR VIOLATOR

FINED AT MADISON | 22 GIVEN JOBS BY Mudison — Taking his case from before Judge George Grimm to the Dane county circuit court on a change of venue, Walter Garecke. sorority and Mr. Paville of Sigma. Chi fraternity. He is now engaged in business in Ft. Atkinson.

Marjorle Nye, to Marry.—Miss Mariorie E. Nye, Minneapolis, Minn. was the guest Monday of her parrents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. Nye, 14 School street. Miss Nye is to be married this month, the ceremony taking place at the home of her brother in Minneapolis. With her husband she will take up hel residence in Storm Lake, Ta.

Dinners for Ruth Bailon.

FUND SOLICITORS

ARE GROWING SCARCE
Solicitors for funds are growing scarcer in Janesville, according to observations at the local Chamber of Commerce. But three applications for endorsement have been made to the Chamber since Feb. I.

of honor will be the Misses Della Hairgrove, Joliet, Ill., and Dorothy Shaper, Milwaukee who are visit-ing Janesville friends this week.

Miss Sutherland Hostess — Miss Sara Sutherland 418 St. Lawrence avenue will entertain a few friends at cards Wednesday afternoon.

Stag Club Meets — John Jones, 214 Oukland avenue, was host Monday night to the Stag club. Cluch was played and a lunch served.

For Mrs. Korst — Mrs. Maurice Weirick, '115 Sinciair street, entertained a few women Monday night at bridge complimentary to Mrs. Donald B. Korst. Detroit, Mich. Refreshments were served after the game.

game. Monday Night Club Meets — The Monday night club met with Mrs. Howard Rumpd, 162 Cherry street. Eight women were guests. Lunch

was served. Dance at Colonial — In addition to the card party which Mr. and Mrs. Blackman and W. F. Palmer, 802 courth street, will give Monday night at the Colonial club they have issued invitations for a dancing par-

Miss Toan to Entertain — Miss Erna Toan, 222 South Main street, will give a 1 o'clock hundred at the home of Mrs. Edward Duthle, Thursday at the Grand hotel. Guests 108 Forest Park boulevard.

Citizens Urged to Fight for Paving

. Urging cilizens of Janesville to in-terest themselves in road building out of Janesville. the Chamber of Com-merce announces it believes work on highway No. 20 should be started this

Travel.

The Janesville-ledgerton concrete highway was opened up for the entire distance. Monday afternoon, for the first time since March 11, the date of the first of the worst series of snowstorms here in several years which have kept the majoritar of Rock county reads tied up for two weeks.

Announcement of the opening of the road was made by George Flakas.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the sym-pathy extended at the death of our mother; also for the heautiful floral offerings. ROY MORGAN & SONS,

ROY MORGA.

& FAMILY,
MRS. AUGUST WOODSTOCK,
—Advertisement,

C. OF C. IN FEBRUARY

Ninely-five applications for work were listed at the Chamber of Commerce during February. It was an nounced Monday by Oscar N. Nelson, manager. Of these 22 were placed. Persons or firms in the city requiring help are requested by the Chamber to list their jobs with it.

Dr. T. J. Snodgrass.

Successful

Seasons.

The Apollo club closed one of its most successful seasons in many part and particles of the communities. Route 20 has been or as definited built this spring to a point of about six miles west at Janesville.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their agolden cit.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their symptop from the court of the Mudama Gardini sang in English. The only other opera selection was "Air of Elizabeth," from "Tannhauser," Madame Gardini was called hack by insistent applause, following her "La Tasse," and the last number, "Hayfields and Butterflies," which she repeated. Mrs. Anne Gardner, Beloit, accompanist, received enthusisetic applause when she was asked

repeated. Airs. Anne Gardier, Beluit, accompanist, received enthusiastic applause when she was asked to rise by Madame Gardini.

With "The Nessiah" by the Community chorus, the appearance of Maler and Pattison, world-famous pianists, Casais, cellist, and this final concept, the season is one long to be remembered. The claim of some music-fovers of the city, backing the whote plan, that Jancsville will support good music, has been vindicated.

Mrs. John M. Whitehead, president of the club, received many congratulations Monday night for her successful handling of the four affairs. George S. Parker is vice-president; William Bladon, treasurer; and F. A.

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thousands of families use it constantly other ailments, there is no time to make enticing bakery batches, such is bran muffins, paneakes, raisin bread, etc.; they cat it as a cereal, and many sprinkle it on their favorite cereal, is mediate necessity. If it is eaten regularly (two tablespoonfuls daily; in along more thousands of people cat

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A penalty of 12 per cent is added

\$194 in Sur-Tax

ment corporations, \$2.813.63.

A penalty of 12 per cent is added to all definquent taxes. Mr. Lemantz is preparing his final return on all taxes or presentation to the ounty treasurer.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening—
Dedication exercises — New high school, 8 p. m.

American Logdon moch trial—Moosa WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28.

ns club-Grand hotel, 12:45. Evening-K. P. lodge-Castle hott. 7:30.

The F. R. A will meet at 8 p. m. Fuesday in Eagles' hall.

Hammes Case Wednesday.—The trial of Matt Hammes, charged with assault on Oliver Gleason with intent to do great hoddly harm, is scheduled for 10 a. m., Wednesday, in municipal court here. Stanley Ryan, autorney for Hammes, waived preliminary examination two weeks ago.

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Special For Wednesday!



Oxfords and Slippers

Another great day of unusual value-giving-another great sale of Women's Oxfords and Strap Slippers. So many were unable to get to our \$2.95 sale last Wednesday because of bad weather that we decided to have another great sale tomorrow on these slippers and also on Women's Oxfords.

The oxfords are in genuine vici kid, brown or black, and in patent leather. The one-strap slippers are in black or brown vici kid, and also in patent leather. All have military heels. Six styles from which to choose. Wednesday only, at

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BIG STATE ISSUES!

Matheson Hopes for Adjournment, May 18, But Fears it Impossible.

Wilr highly important legislative matters still to be acted upon, and the variety of minor bills continuing to pile up, the Wisconsin legislature has a full program of work. The tentative date for adjournment has been set for May 18, according to Rock county representatives. The two outstanding issues are on taxation and the legislation to be followed in raising funds for highfollowed in raising funds for high-

"I would be very glad if the legislature could adjourn by May 18, but I do not believe it is possible," is the expression of Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville.

E. Matheson, Janesville.

The prohibition issue will have a show-down on April 11. The bill that would remove the heart of the Severson law, relating to search and selzure, has been argued before the committee and postponed by a vote of five try four. Assemblyman Matheson reached an agreement with other legislators for putting the prohibition enforcement questions before the assembly on-April 11. Consequently considerable fireworks over the wet and dry issues is expected.

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City Against "Gas" Tax

Among those to appear in Madison on Wednesday when the highway revenue raising bills are considered will be City Attorney Roger Cunningham and other city officials. These two bills—253-S and 284-S—deal with the proposed taxing of automobiles on a weight schedule and a two-cent tax on gasqline.

"We consider the proposed law is unfair to the city and city residents in that the cities will farnish a great part of the revenue and none of the money is returned to the cities." declared the city attorney." Such a law would impose an unreasonable burden on city residents. No one will argue that the rural land owner should pay for highways the same as the city resident—but the cities should receive a proportionate return on the funds paid in to the state." a proportionate return on the funds paid in to the state."

paid in to the state."

Interest in the program for bewine tuberculosis eradication has centered in the substitute bill agreed upon by many breed and farm organizations which will be presented to Senator Schuman, Tuesday, It will be known as the Schuman bill. Rumor has it that there will be changes in the administration of the livestock sanitary board.

County Nurse Optional

After a checkered career there has been a bill passed in the assembly making it optional with the county boards on the hiring of a county nurse.

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Rock county sportsmen have taken considerable interest in the proposed fish and game laws with special attention to legislation on the seining of rough fish out of Koshkonong. These bills are due for a hearing, Wednesday.

Assemblyman Matheson stated Monday that an effort womat we made to tack on a saving clause to protect land owners having property in an already organized drainage district.

Laws have been passed which discard the present drainage system.

Expectations are that the legislature will adjourn Wednesday afternoon for the Easter period.

K. OF C. COMMITTEES

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WORK ON PLANS FOR
EASTER MONDAY BALL
Second annual dencing party of
Carroll coupeil, 596, Knights of Columbus, will be given Easter Monday
night at Apollo hall. The committee
in charge, appointed by Lecturer Dr.
Irving A. Clark, has worked to make
the affair one of the susson's gala
events to attract many of the young
people who are here on their vacation from school.
Joe Kayser's eight-piece orchestra
of Rockford will syncopate favorite
numbers. Tickots are on sale with
Joseph Nolan and Jack Doyle.
Committees are:

General arrangements—Geo Steed, chairman; Frank Roach, Darrell Sul-

Tickets-Herbert Huckel, chair-man; John Dunphy, Matt Flock, Rou-ert Fucileman, Herbert Wolf, William

ert Fuelleman, Herbert Wolf, William Ryam.

Hall--Dr. P. W. Segerson, George De Bruin, Edward Leary.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuire, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggart, In. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Webber, ford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Webber,

CITY AVERAGES HIGH

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ON U.S. SECURITIES

The seventh federal district, in which Jannesville is located, had the largest sate of treasury savings certifloates during the year 1922 of any district, according to figures just received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. The amount sold was more than \$20,000,000, while the nearest rival was the fourth district, which includes New York and other large eastern cities. Through the local office, \$75,000 of the stamps was sold. Southern Wisconsin raised \$3,000,000, or \$1.84 per capita, the second highest average of five districts, northern Indiana being more than \$3.40. The sale is still being pushed and it is hoped to make even better records during 1922. The certificates offer splendid saving opportunities, which will be explained at the local office.

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CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL HAVE NAMES ROTATED

Sample ballots in the hands of City Clerk E. J. Sartell show how the re-lation will work out this year. For instance, in the first precinct of the

In the first precinct of the Second

Baptist Church

SENIORS REHEARSE

BROOKLYN NOMINATES

WOMAN FOR CONSTABLE

Brooklyn — The following were cominated at the Brooklyn town causes for election April 3! President, L. J. Graves; trustees, F. H. Anderion, F. Av. Camplon, George Waite and H. P. Christenson, three to be elected; clork, A. F. Rollins and Miss. D. Baldwin transurer L. M. Bort and

D. Baldwin; treasurer, L. M. Burt and P. A. Wackman; assessor, P. Waite

and L. T. Armstrong; justice of the peace, H. C. D. Hansen; constable, Mrs. L. J. Graves; village committee, F. H. Anderson, C. H. Walker and V.

Reincarsals for the play "Putting it Over," to be given by the M-Y club at the Myers theater April 5, are being hild frequently, with practically all the parts learned, and the nine principals are now polishing their parts, under the guidance of A. C. Preston. A rehearsal was held Sanday afternoon, and vacation this week will allow frequent practices. The seat sale is to open next Monday. Cale of tickets is said to be good and a crowded house is expected.

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housework. Good wages. Small family. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jack-man St., Janesville, Wis.

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TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURS.

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The stage play that had all

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COMING-APRIL 2, The

Sensation of the Season, LEWIS STONE in "THE

DANGEROUS AGE."

"UNEASY FEET"

HELD BY HI-Y CAST

MANY REHEARSALS

Has Kindergarten

New Orders Rigid Curtailment Although rotation of names of can-lidates on election ballots is almost universal practice, there are many of Expenses Throughout U.S. naware of how the system works and unaware of how the system works and who will be wondering why the ballor they are given at the polls April 2 is not exactly the same as that published. The names are rotated by precincts in order to give all candidates a chance to be at the top of the list, or near it, in at least one precinct.

Due to the failure of the efficiency oppropriation bill in the last congress, postofices all over the country will have to cut flown on their gerwill have to cut down on their service and expense until July 1, when a new fiscal year starts, and additional funds are at hand. The Janezville postoffice is among them, and here it will be doubly hard to cut down expense, Postmaster J. J. Cunningham says, because of the rapidly increasing mails. increasing mails.

increasing mails.

There, will be but one main change here, and that will start April 1, when the 15 city routes will be condensed into 14. This will be done by adding a small bit to the route of each carrier. The route seems to be thus divided is one of those downtown, and it is hoped that no curtailment of the service will be necessary. If there is any, it will affect the curshirts, where possibly but pne delivery a day will be made. Eusiness houses may receive their mail'slightly less frequently, but there will be little noticeabe change.

This move was absolutely neces-First ward, the name of C. Starr At-wood will head the list of 15 for councilman. In the second precinet his name will be at the bottom of the list, while L. J. Cronin's will be at the top, and so on, in alphabetical or-der.

In the first precinct of the Second ward John J. Duffn will come first; in the second precinct, George H. Esser. Glenn L. Gardiner will head the list in the Third, with Boyd C. Gardiner and A. J. Gibbons topping the group in the two precincts of the Fourth. In the Fifth John C. Harlow's name will be first; Sixth, Leroy D. Horn; Seventh, George A. Jacobs. The five remaining candidates names will not appear at the top in any precinct—J. K. Jensen, Emma JJ. Manning, William McCue, Ensign H. Ransom and George J. Sennett. little noticeabe change.

This move was absolutely necessary. Mr. Cunningham said, as the office received orders to cut expense semewhere. It is utterly impossible to cut the clerical force any, and July 1, a plea is to be made for two additional clerks. Only by working them all to the limit now is the mail handled at all, and with the expected increase in the coming few months this will become more difficult.

Several hundred dollars will be saved by the local office by the changes to occur Monday.

The order for cutting expense is the first drastic one that has come since Harry S. New became head of

since Harry S. New became head of the national department.

Band in Concert at School Apr. 8

A department for caring for children while their mothers attend church services has been instituted by the First Baptist church, (South Jackson street. It is in charge of Miss Leah Burpee, this city, a recent graduate of the kindergarten department of the Milwaukee normal school. She will also care for children at church night of the church every Thursday night. . First concert of the season under auspices of the music committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the new high school nudiforium Sunday, April 8. The Bower City band will provide the program. On April 22 the MacDowell club will arrange the program on Novel the SENIORS REHEARSE
FOR PLAY, APRIL 27
With a white week in which to rehearse, and with their couch spending the week in the city, it is expected great progress will be made in the coming few days with the high school play. The Gipsy Trail, to be given by the senior A class to raise money for a class gift. It is to occur April 27 in the high school auditorium. Miss Mildred Mandell, head of the public speaking department, is spending her vacation in the city, and will hold daily rehearsals with the principals. arrange the program. On May 6 the orchestra from the school for the blind and the Trinity church chois boys will give the concert.

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Miss Janesville Says:

A man with an eye for color says he thinks the hatik searfs being shown in local store windows this week, look just like the paint cloth that the artist drys his brushes on.

Merchants on South Main and South Bluff streets are paying more atten-tion to the trimming of their winture in City Next

When one was asked the reason, he replied:

"The opening of the new high school on South Main street is bringing a regular stream of boys and girls past my place. Most of them always look in the windows, There is nothing like putting things in show that will attract them for they will see home product their restrictions. will go home and tell their parents about them. I think if other merchants would do the same thing, they would find their sales picking up."

Here's a plan that some penurtous person bit upon for beating the Janesville Public library. If your book is overdue, several days that might amount to all of 10 cents, speak up to the librarian real brazenter. ly:
"Why, I had that book renewed."

dows.

Then when she asks when and with whom, look carefully around the H-brary, make sure that there is only one librarian in the building, and then conclude the interlude:
"With one of the other ladies." This may cause the librarian in charge to doubt your word but what's that to saving a few cents.

By next Fellow marrian account.

By next Friday, marring, several thundred more will have seen the historie "Lightnin." And just as one woman said, it Isn't the play that she is anxious to see but she does so hate to have to say "ro." when asked if she has seen it, Something like reading "Main Street."

29, 1923 at 2 p. m. at residence. There wi residence. There we have so have but she bay that she but she will be business that might be an unual meeting.

L. J. SPEN L. J. J. SPEN L. J. SPEN

Stefansson and Grenfell to Lec-

Winter. Two famous explorers and a war correspondent will be brought here next winter to lecture before Janesville audiences. Their presence here has been arranged by the Chamber its work, of Commerce.

They are Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who has discovered new lands and seas in the aretic regions that have greatly enlarged man's tiden of the polar sections; Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador and noted author of stirring books on those regions; and Maj. E. Alexander Powell, author, and during the world ware a commenced at ing the world war a correspondent for the New York and London newspapers and magazines on the German, Beigian, French and Italian sectors. The lectures will be given in the new high school auditorium in January, February and March, 1924. Popular, prices will be charged.

SPECIAL MEETING

of the Grove Cemetery Assn., March 29, 1923 at 2 p. m. at L. J. Spencer's residence. There will be a move to change the by-laws regarding the price of lots and up-keep of same. Election of officers and any other business that might be considered at the annual meeting.

L. J. SPENCER, Secy.
—Advertisement.

A clerk at the new high school remarked the other day that she had not seen some of the junior high school teachers since they had begun ago Auditorium. They wanted a teaching there. This is a fair indication of the size of the institution. It

Telephone Work Will Be Finished

PLAN DRIVE FOR

A drive will be started soon at the local postoffice to have all mail boxes on rural routes painted. It is a ruling of the office, and offices all over the of the office, and offices all over the country, that service must be given wherever the boxes are weather-proof, but the national department is making an effort to have boxes better appearing. It is suggested that patrons paint the boxes while, with black lettering. On the annual inspection during April, local officials will investigate the matter and determine how many patrons are in favor of this move.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite coal now available, FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109.

Berlin-Chancellor Cuno was confined to his bed with a mild attack of

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Ten days or two weeks' additional work is expected to see the completion of the absorption of the Rock County Telephone company by the Wisconsin Telephone company W. N. Cash, district manager said Monday. The crew of 30 men which has been here for months working on the lines, taking down poles and cables, where the Rock county system duplicated the Bell lines, is pearing the end of its work.

The crew will then go to Beloit to do some underground work. Mr. Cash said that the beloit exchange has reached its capacity and some extension work to relieve the condition and provide for accommodating the natural increase experienced each year, will probably be made.

A new telephone directory is expected to be printed the coming menth and distributed about May 1,

PAINTING M'AIL BOXES

This picture was to have bee

shown on Sunday but was delayed. It will be shown today and tomorrow. COMING SUNDAY VON STROHEIM

"FOOLISH WIVES."

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Caledonia Society

WEDNESDAY NIGHT,

MARCH 28TH
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ODD FELLOWS HALL
HATCHES ORCHESTRA
ALL WELCOME

Mat., 2:30. Eves., 7 & 9

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

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MARCH 28TH
EAST SIDE
ODD FELLOWS HALL
HATCH'S ORCHESTRA
ALL WELCOME

Vire groups closed last Monday, leaders met again for a supper and 5:33 Monday, and discussed plans for the

opening of the next period. Boys are now handing in useful articles to gain additional points.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Misses Edith Buchan-an and Mildred Lerstrom were win-ners Sunday right in the Standard carers' short story contest at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Johnson and son, James, were week-end guests of friends in Whitewater. Honore and Bruce Hubbard, University of Wisconsin, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rader over the week-end.

The Young Ladies' Guild of the f. E. church will meet with Mrs. Everett Rush, Rollin street, Wednes-

Miss Ruth Ostrander, Chicago, was an over Sunday guest at the home of her uncle, Alfred Ander-Mrs. F. J. Broadbent went to Pal

myra Monday, where she will be a guest of Miss Laura Dow.

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Sifted Peas, can15c Fresh Bulk Dates, 2 lbs: 25c

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Leave Janesville 8 A. M., 12:15 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. Leave Edgerton 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6:30 P. M.

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on an alleged disorderly house. Wil-liam Marsden has also furnished ball, the other three still being with CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Keating Furnishes Mail. — Will Reating farmished ball of \$1,000 for his appearance in numicipal court, March 30, and was released from the county jail. Monday afternoon, lie is one of five arrested in a raid Martin Riley Here.—Miss Martina Marina Kney Here.—Miss Marina Riley, state board of health repre-sentative, called on Miss Leona Led-



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Hurry — Hurry Last Call

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Mechanics, Attention! 10c cake Mechanics' Soap, cake _____5c Heinz Pickles, 1-qt. jar _____45c Good Table Syrup, 4 cans 25c Olives, jar ______30c, 50c Certo, it makes jelly jell, _____15c Extra fine Oil Sardines _____10c Royal Garden Tea, lb. 70c Tea Rose Tea, lb. 60c All Spices, 3 for ..25c Borax Dish Wash, pkg. ...20c Boraxo, 3 pkgs. '_____ .25cFancy 15-oz. Raisins 16c Extra Heavy Can Rubbers, 4 doz. ____25c Forbidden Fruit, a fruit nectar, pt. 25c Dunham's Cocoanut, pkg. _____10c Washing Powder, pkg. ____3c

Full Cream Cheese, lb. Fixtures for sale. All accounts must be paid by May 15th.

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Portage — Engineer Arthur Rolleston, 51, of Milwankee road passenger train Ko. 516. that crashed through a burned out bridge Monday south of Poynette, died of Internal injuries late Monday in the Newtite hornital. oyette hospital.

Sgt. Lamphone Here - Frank M. anphenr, desk sergeant of the police

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The finest you have ever tasted is ready-baked far you by large wholes ale bakers and neighborhood bake shops in your

Just phone a grocer or one of these shops and have one of these luscious pies delivered, all ready to serve. Why bake at home when there is pie like this available? Try

ne and see. Made with delicious

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This Week Saturday Candy, 1-lb. 39c Chocolate Covered 49c Tempting Fruits in Liggett's Orange and Gold 1lb. assorted Chocolates...... 2-lb, box assorted Family Chocolates, Easter Decorations..... Enster 10c 15c 25c

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Eastern avenue, who fell off a building at the Chevrolet plant, Monday, Flow s resting easily at Mercy hospital, t was reported, Tuesday. He had

Flowers

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4-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, dresser, bed, chifforobe and vanity dresser, any two of the suite

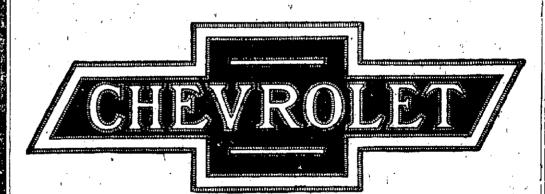
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Come down and see the new Easter styles as well as joining in the Chevro-

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Janesville, Wis.

EASTER SPECIAL SALE



Suits

Giving value is a habit with us! This special showging of splendid suits for g men or young men embod-🛠 ies everything that is new 🖁 and fresh for spring. At-🙎 tractive pin stripes, checks 🕏 🕏 and dark or light grays are 🎖 🙎 coming favorites. Materials 🐉 and patterns are exceptionally fine, and two pairs of pants makes these suits of double value.

Spruce up for Easter. Take advantage of this Easter Special sale on suits 🙎 for this week at \$35.

Top Coats New Spring Models

Spring weather is on its way, and you will want one 🎗 of these top coats for the days when overcoats are too warm—yet a light coat 🖠 feels good. Come in and see the new tweeds, mixtures, and gabardines. An Easter special sale on especially fine top coats for 🐉 this week at \$25.

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Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by James ville in order to insure its efficient oper-

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

ution.
Continuous effort to secure for Jamesville a modern hotel so that this city may take eare of many conventions as well as the traveling

many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, teamis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Jamesville.

Cican out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more ensity accomplished.

Additional rooms in the post office by building an space.

annex.

Arranging a cond building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farnice and tuxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. Traffic regulations that will reduce veckless driving and the number of deaths from suto accidents.

Sarah Bernhardt.

The stage has darkened and the curtain of eter nity been rung down. Scarpia, slain a thousand times by the heroine of La Tosca, has been avenged at last. She who ran the whole gamut of human emotions, she who could regite the alphabet to make it speak a varied language of hate, love, fear, sorrow, joy, scorn, reveilge, passion, despair, mockery, contempt and cunning, running the whole scale and missing no note, will no longer summon these visions of the soul, to play upon us as a musician manipulates the strings of his instrument. Age meant nothing to her. She has been dying before. Frail of body, almost attenuated, when she came first to America she wrapped us about her with admiration for her genius, and has outlived a multitude who saw her then. That she loved her France and came last to see us in transfigured Bernhardt, still vigorous, still drinking at the Fountain of Youth, chastened somewhat by great sorrow and suffering, but still the Divine

Hugo and Sardou, Rostand and Dumas; Shakespeare and the more modernists, provided for her vehicles for her genius. "Only an actress," died on the lins when one had seen Bernhardt. She was more-she was the living, inspiring embodiment of the human souls which dwelt within the women-and men-she port; ayed, Magda, Fedora La Tosca, L'Alglon, Theodora, and Jeanne D'Arc. not Bernhardt, walked the stage. C'est finis.

Mr. Clarence Saunders with his Piggly Wiggly stock seems to be having a higgly to piggly time

A Sea Burial Gone to the bottom of the sea! It does seem a pity yet fitting to thus die. We hark back to the demand that the old frigate Constitution be saved from the dismantlers, and she was. You rememseems but yesterday that we were giving homage cent sulphur. D. Evans. "Fighting Bob." a real fighter, the original "Fighting Bob" and no counterfelt, who dared and defled the Chilean government and saved us from a war. . They sunk the Iowa deep in the sea, gave the old battle ship m decent burial as became her rank and station. The Iowa was our great hope in the Spanish American war. "Fighting Bob" said himself that alone she could lick the entire Spanish navy. She was in at the death of Cervera's fleet and rode useless. She was no longer the grim power of twenty-five years ago. They took her far to the south, to Panama bay, and to the echo of the high powered explosives and the strains of the Star Spangled Banner by the band of the Maryland, the lows sank under the waves. Her old captain had gone to the last deck muster long ago. And next will be the Oregon, another famous battle ship, now rusting to death in the navy yard at Bremor-

A returned California tourist says the "air is like wine." Atmospheric bootlegging?

Maine's governor has vetoed the maternity act passed to accept the Sheppard-Towner law, "because it is an unwarranted invasion by the Federal government of the sovereign state of Maine and *** because it infers that the state of Maine cannot and will not properly care for those of its mothers and children who need, assistance," All of which reasons are clear and valid. Maine points the way to halt the fads and bureaucracy with which we are being saddled all the time.

There may be more money in being a hired clacquer for the soviet in America than to go on the Chautauqua circuit.

Andrew Jackson's day was not celebrated to any extent by the democrats this year. Andrew, with his ideas of economy and constitutional government is not so popular with the party which came into being with him. "To the victor be- lovers of peace. long the spoils," his famous utterance, is the only one with an appeal.

A writer in the Review of Reviews says Germany would not have had an invasion had the German government made any effort to come to

BURNING COAL DUST

Washington.—One of these days, in the not distant future, there is a possibility that coal desfined for use in huge power plants and industrial operations will be transported in air tight cars instead of in common gondolas. Strange as this idea may seem, there is a sound argument for the supposition, for there is a decided trend toward the use of finer coal and it is not at all beyond the range of possibility that powdered coal will be a much sought-after fuel within a few years. And in hauling powdered coal, a type of railroad car similar to the tank car, but filled under alr pressure, might be called into use.

Coal operators are noting with interest the tendency toward the use of finer and finer coal. The problem has been widely discussed in coal magazines by experts, and they are wondering if the practice will advance so far that the mining officials will be interested more in getting fine coal than in procuring lump. Should this come about, the whole operation of mining coal would probably be revolutionized, as well as the methods of transportation.

It has been only a comparatively short time since the introduction of the mechanical stoker, furnishing as it did a market for an otherwise waste product. For the stoker created a demand for slack, and slack has long been a white ele-phant on the hands of coal producers. It had been piled in huge heaps at the mine as the lump coal was marketed. Although the cement industry has been using slack in pulverized form for a number of years, with the coming of the mechanical stoker this material assumed a sudden value, because the stoker could handle it easily. Nov with the increasing trend toward the use of pow-dered coal other possibilities are introduced.

Pulverized/coal has been used by the cement industry for about twenty five years, or since the development of the rotary kiln in which the raw materials for cement manufacture are burned. It is estimated that over 5,800,000 tons of pulverized coal were burned at cement plants in this country last year. However, this coal was pulverized by the companies themselves, being secured from the coal companies in the form of slack. At the present time the industry is the largest user of pulverized coal in the country, and was the first industry to utilize this material on a

Watching one of the giant rotary kilns in a plant suggests the idea of a huge blow torch in operation. Some of the kilns are 10 feet in di-ameter and 240 feet long. The powdered raw materials enter at one end, and as the kiln re-volves they slowly make their way toward the lower end, through which the powdered coal caters. It is blown in under pressure through a pipe and ignites with a roar just inside the kiln. Frequently the flame shoots down the kiln for a disstance of 30 feet. Of course the klins are lined with fire brick. Temperatures of from 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit are created and the raw materials are fused to a white-hot clinker. Pulverized coal is used instead of lump because it is the only suitable method of burning coal in the kilns. Much heat is lost from incomplete combustion

when coarser material is used.

Burning of pulverized coal in the kilns has brought out the fact that fine grinding tends to shorten the flame and make it hotter. The coal is ground so fine that \$5 per cent of a given quantity can pass through a sieve having 40,000 holes 1917, when she toured the country to aid the fund for the wounded soldiers of her La Belle, is slik handkerchief. The procedure is first to dry remembered gratefully. She came then at 72, a the coal in retary driers, and then to pulverize it

in special grinding mills. Of course the fuel problems in the cement kilns are different from those of an ordinary power plant. The intense heat in the kilns is an advantage, for it is necessary in burning the raw materials. In power plants this great neat introduces difficulties, demanding turnace walls that will stand up under it. The apparatus used in burning powdered coal in the klin is simpler than that demanded for burning the same material in a power plant, because special arcangements must be made for ash removal in the tatter instance while ash offers no serious problem in the kiln as allowance can be made for it in the mix of the raw materials.

A survey of technical magazines shows that a number of power plants have been equipped with apparatus for the burning of powdered coal recently. Among them are the Milwarkee Elect tric Railway and Light Company, at their Lake-side plant; the Western Avenue station of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company; the Ro-chester Cas and Electric Corporation; the Chicago plant of the Illinois Malleable Iron company and the River Rouge station of the Ford Motor com-pany. In other countries the railroads have given demand that the old frigate Constitution be saved from the dismantlers, and she was. You remember that poem. "Go tear her tattered ensign down!" Look up that call to pairiotism and red formulations are considerable attention to the use of pulverized fuel, notably in South America, where a number of locomotives operating on the Central Railroad formulations are considerable attention to the use of pulverized fuel fuel formulations. The considerable attention to the use of pulverized fuel fuel formulations and red formulations are considerable attention to the use of pulverized fuel fuel formulations. new a great episode in American history. It a coal containing about 30 per cent ash and 9 per-

> Experiments with pulverized coal have shown that the advantages of its use are greater efficiency, less smoke and lowered costs of handling. The cost of grinding and the danger of explosion if the material is carclessly handled are the main drawbacks. However the experience of the ccment industry in using millions of tons of coal dust every year has proved that accidents can be prevented if proper care is exercised. Many of the plants have never had an accident due to coal dust explosions.

It is interesting to note that extended developments with the use of nuiverized coal would probhigh in the loyal hearts of a nation happy over the end of that menace. But she had grown old and useless. She was no longer the grim power of coult would leave a greater supply of lump materlal for the home user, and it is probable that this source of demand will be for lump sizes for years

> Although America has long been recognized as a country where thrift in fuel consumption is not widely practiced, people are beginning to take the fuel problem more seriously. The use of tank carse for transporting pulverized coal is quite within the realm of possibility. Engineering skill is constantly working out better and more efficient methods of fuel consumption. The trend of public utility plants to equip for burning powdered coal might have a very decided effect on coal mining practice. Already mines in the state of Washington are preparing pulverized coal. Twenty year from now, coal dust may be a very important in dustrial material.

a settlement over reparations. The author is an American business man who wants an economic conference but adds that it would be of no use if Germany were not held to guarantees which would make certain for France to be paid. The United States and Great Britain are asked to guarantee such payment if settled by the arbit-dependent telephone the to Rockford if present ration of these two nations. The writer should ducks at Keshkonong and that some are wiolathave saved himself the trouble. We are not in ling the laws by shooting them. United States and Great Britain are asked to

In the pre-Volstead days many a man would have acquired delirium tremens from looking at the new Tut stockings.

Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff are shocked at French militarism. Let us weep with these

Idaho thinks its senator may not be a good shot because he is a smooth Borah,

Ah, yes! A new theater. But where is our much needed hotel?

JUST FOLKS

Just speak it out when rou've a kindly thought.
Don't let it die unspoken. Give it voice!
Don't stand in sionce, wondering if you ought.
To praise another. Let his heart rejoice.

Has someone pleased you, quickly tell him so! Be not afraid of critics wise who sneer; He will be brayer who has come to know That one with faith in him is standing near.

Be not afraid of friendship's kindly ways.

Do not hold back the words, which love suggests;

All men are happier for another's praise.

Lest is the joy we lock within our breasts.

Now is your chance to set his eyes aglow, To strengthen him who may be growing weak. Have you enjoyed his friendship? Tell him sol Tomorrow it may be too late to speak. (Copyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Once upon a time there was a very beautiful lady who had three suitors for her hand. Not being sure which she loved best, she told them all to leave her for a your and then to return, promising that he who brought her the most

promising that he who brought her the most desirable present should have her hand. When the time had clapsed, the first man brought her much fine gold, the second offered to share with her the fame which he had won on the field of battle, while the third said: "Dearest, I have nothing to offer but my love!" She married the first man without further adogud they lived happily ever after.—James F. Zweighaft.

AND YOU KNOW IT

People laugh until they roar When young Cupid plays his tricks; Joins a wife who's six feet four To a husband four feet six.
But it's not so strange, you know, Do not smile at her escort; In these days of style and show Nearly every husband's "short."

We do not believe we will ever he able to take We do not believe we will ever be able to take any interest in lady pugilists, although we are assured they will be quite in vogue in the immediate future. Many are in training and many have appeared in the ring, getting ready, no doubt, to demonstrate the much heard of equality of the sexes. In this connection, a reader of this pillar of pollywoppus has written in and has asked, rather excitedly we take it, how it will be possible to designate feminine boxers—what names can be possible for them. Nothing is simpler. We expect in a year or two to hear of—

Battling Bedella, Knockout Katle. One-Round Ophella, Mysterious Maggie Smith. Young Jacqueline Dempsey, Assassin Annie. The Stugging Stenographer: Gunbout Gertle Gooph, Minnie the Mauling Manicure, Fighting Fannie, Letty Luella of Louisville, Chocolate Chioe, Blacksmith Bernice, Wilnie the Wildest. A. They usually open about the 15th of April and last about 10 days.

(L. How long is a short story?

One lawyer says high heels cause most of the divorces. Sure. A woman can't work and sup-port her husband while wearing those things.

Jim Joffrics, who lost his money in speculation

One lawyer any high heek cause most of the diverse. Sure. A womin can't work and support her bushand while wearing those things. If m Joffries, who lost his money in speculation will become an examplest, which is the quickest way to get it back.

At the first trip up the Ohlor A, B, M, M, and the same of the content of 1824; under the war department. The office of Commission of Indian affairs was created in 1832 and when the department of the interior was established, in 1848, the bureau of Indian affairs was transferred to it.

1. In discussing the new rurni credits legislation, what is included under chattel mortgages? F. G.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 7, 1883.—The Rifles' armory was crowded last night with more people than have ever been in it before, the occasion being the Easter Monday dance of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. seciety.—The Janesville driving park association was organized last night, and will start work at once to before the start work at once to be the start work at the start work work at once to bring a trotting meet here

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 27, 1893.—The kindergarten done by First graders of the city in the past seven months that the work has been done, will be on exhibition at a North Main street store this week-and —Four dynamic in court thin. week-end.—Four drunks in court this morning all pleaded guilty and were given terms of five and 30 days.—West Side firemen are asking for a sleeping place.

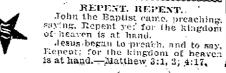
TWENTY YEARS AGO

have saved himself the trouble. We are not in ing the laws by shooting them.—Instead of but ing the business of guaranteeing anything any more—that time passed with the Wilson administration.

Mrs. J. B. Day will coach.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 27, 1913.—In response to the call from the Ohio flood sufferers, mainly in Dayton, the Janesville Gazette has stayted a relief find and has already sent several hundred dellars to Gov. James M. Cox. It is said the death list may reach as high as 10:000. The raging fires have now stopped but waters continue to rise.—Brotherhoods of five different churches had a banquet last night.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

OLD DOC SALVE

This is the last of a series of articles describing the thin in the medicine cupbound and how or why to use them. At the outset I warned readers that we could supply no copies of these articles; nevertheless the number of requests for back copies seems to increase as the square of the number of articles in the series. Those who have not preserved all the articles in the old scrapbook may call in a good doctor. I consider I have done my full duty, and maybe spilled the beans for all I know yet, by the beans for all I know yet, by presenting in this way a practical home doctor book, in installments, for nothing down and nothing a work. It will take some time to learn whether I have spilled the beans. anything. No salve does. But it does save you money and keep you out of misch! while healing is going for

whether I have spilled the beans.

The Old Doe Safve I suggest for the medicine cuphoard is no invention of mine, I frankly confess. Indeed, I'll go further and make a clean breast of it. I got it, I blush to say, from a braveling drug drummer, one of those men was visit doctors at regional rintervals. This drummer endoyed the distinction of being the only one of his tribe that ever could get within telling distance of me. Joikingly he left a sample of the salve and aithough I assured him it was a waste of the material, it so hap-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Snoring.

Overcome: snoring? Sleep with mouth closed, but have considerable trouble with a low grade throat inflammation.—1. A.

Answer.—Often a series of treatments of the nose and throat by a physician will improve the tone of the lining membrane and prevent the excessive relexation in sleep which is responsible for snoring.

Fluxaced for Constitution.—S.

Kindly give again the directions for taking fluxaced for constitution.—S.

G. S.

Answer.—One or two tenspoonfuls waste of the material, it so hap-pened that grandma cut her finger or something and—well, one thing and another compelled me to get more of that salve.

First, one of my rich relations would discover that it was the most clations G. S.

Answer.—One or two teaspoonfuls of whole flaxseeds may be taken once a day, mixed with a cereal, or washeld one one cases. wonderful thing for sunburn or mosquito bites or hives and then one of my poor patients would report

ASK US

(Any render emp get the maswes to any question by writing the Gascic information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies atrictly to information. The Hurrent ennot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not nitempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Wille your question pointly and briefly and enclose two cents in stranges for return postage. (live full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Vhat time are the cherry blos

They vary in length, the prob-limits being 2,500 to 10,000 s. The average is about 3,000

A. The term means a mortgage or

How true this old adage is. A rip or tear promptly mended requires only a few stitches. But there are various kinds of stitches—and perhaps you do not know just the right one to use for the work you have in hand.

This Bureau has for free distribution a booklet that will help you. It was prepared by Clark's O. N. T. Thread Company and expiains the different processes in hand and machine sewing and illustrates the proper methods to use.

Justrates the proper methods to use.

It also tells how to make and cut children's clothes, gives directions for making dainty undermussing, states how to cut and use patterns, explains the various ombroiders stitches, gives 10 easy ways of making the new fabric fruits and flowers, and suggests ways of finishing waistlines and necks of dresses.

Every woman needs a copy of this book. Stop right now and send for your copy. Fill out the coupon below, and enclosed two cents in stamps for return positions.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Sewing Booklet.

A Stitch in Time

Saves Nine

the THEATRES

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

During the busy hours of this day the planetary rule is threatening, ac-cording to astrology. Although Mer-cury is in benefic aspect in the morning and Jupiter is friendly in the evening. Neptune and Uranus are

Again, it is a time to mistrust one's duagment in business matters and for this reason no risks should be incurred.

Intrigue and decelt may be more

Intrigue and deceit may be more prevalent than ever before at this time when the personal consciousness may be emphasized to the point of egotism. Jealousies and envyings will be common in many cities where averice supplants fine ambitions.

The morning should be an au-spicious time for entering into new

1919.)
Q. How many Americans lost their legs in the world war?
A. Ten thousand men were maimed in this manner.
Q. When was Latvia recognized by the United States for F. E.
A. On July 28, 1922, it was announced that the United States had accorded American proportions.

accorded American recognition to Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania, and Al-

strongly adverse.

AP THE APOLLO.

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FOR Close they come s, Eittin, Fiffed. The Committee of t

Who's Hoarse Now!

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

CHAPTERS.

Fandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a rough little logbuilt house with a sitting room that opened with a specifies.

It was really a camp—that is, it was a rough little logbuilt house with a sitting room that opened with a sitting room that opened with wide doors and windows to a screen-daughter, Chadys—all of whom feel her frequently that she is hopelessly stupid and queer. She has only one friene, Moreon, shy like herself, whom she loves devotedly. When Gladys, who has everything, suddensity may be sufficiently and utility. She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant erralls woman, whose little logbuilt house with a sitting room that opened with wide doors and windows to a screen-diduction, and the timest for fire has been only one friend, George, who has everything, suddensity and utility. The windows locked into the green gloom of pine trees.

"It belongs to a bachelor friend of George," Pan explained as she led the way by lamplight to Gioria's room. The work of the way by lamplight to Gioria's room. The has been in love with pan all the time friend. George, who has been in love with Fan all the time friend. George, who has been in grane, returns to London. He has been in love with Fan all the time and asks her to marry him. She consents, they are married and return to New York taking along little Frankle.

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From the dock to the camp was a rushing three hours trip. They stopped simply to put Gloria's trunks into the care of the janitor at George's apariment house, leaving only a suitcase with present inecessities in the car.

"But I need some old clothes for real camp life," Gloria protested.
"Shall we stop at my flat—?"
"Ob, I went around there and packed your last season's tweed, wool stockings and old shoes and some other things you'd need.
They're 'in the car now," Tan assured her.

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Gloria leaned back with an odd little gesture.
"You reduce me to helpless amazement." she laughed. "You think of everything. George, has she spoiled you completely too?"
"Not yet, but she does her, best," said George from the front sent. Then followed two hours of fast driving over Connecticut roads, and

......g over Connecticut roads, and turn from the main road to small-r and smaller ones leading toto a turn from the main road to snail-er and smaller ones leading into hills, until finally they reached the "camp." They had tea, hat from a patent bottle and sandwiches while they sped along, but reached



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done for several years, and can walk

forget to say a good word for it to other women when they say they need something."—Mrs. G. W. Hall, 539 Hazel Avenue, Lima, Ohio.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbear

able owing to some weakness or de-rangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

loveliest, coolest glazed chiniz—"
She put down the lamp, and adjusted the windows. A woman came every day to clean and cook; Fan herself, however, was to get dinner, as the woman left eurly, "Prankie's eating his supper now, it was all ready for him. I'll get ours while you're putting him to bed."
But this process took so lange.

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before Gloria came down to them—her hair mussed and her eyes augut from the last merry scramble with the child.

They settled at length, after their late meal, before the log fire of the one big room. The leather covered chairs were delightfully comfortable, even though Pan did not approve of them from the ornamental point of view—so comfortable, indeed, that the three friends realized how deliciously weary, they were and sat there in the warmth too lay and too contented to talk.

"Such a contrast from sea air—this curious pine odor," Gloria murmured once, stretching herself a bit in her chair.

in her chair.

In spite of her talk of the simple clothes she needed, she couldn't resist putting on a teagown of the most vivid kind a crepe of the real.

imost vivid kind a crepe of the real. Chinese lacquer red. something made from a deeply fringed shawl that was draped about her, the sort of thing that only Gloria could wear, but that Gloria looked charming in. She explained it, or apologized for it, by remarking that if was "in the suitease I had with me, so, of course.—"

conrise.—"
"Of course as you got it in Paris, you had to put it on and show it to us," finished George.
"Of course," agreed Gloria serenciv.

sleepy.

"It's part of her charming tact to leave us alone for a bit of gossip," said Gloria when Pan had kissed them both goodnight. "And much as I adore Pan, it's good to gossip a bit with you alone. For one thing—how is it?"

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a bit with you alone. For one thing—how is it?"
George paused to light a cigarcite, give it a long pulf to fan it into glowing life, and leaned back, the cigarette as usual between limp fingers. Behind her casually word; ed question, he knew the amount of friendly anxiety that existed; behind the great black eyes that regarded him; with apparent carelessness, he knew there was real concern.

"It's very well," he answered, his tone matching hers for lightness. Then he laughed. "Why? Didn't you think I was what they call a 'marrying man'?"

"No," she answered, turning back to the fire. "You never seemed to be one. I believe I jam the only woman you never were superior towards, and that's because I never took you seriously. I shouldn't have imagined you would be happy married, though I've always wanted you to marry if there was—well, anyone nice enough."

"Possibly Pan isn't like most women," George answered. "She has depth of character and carnestness. It's tur to watch her grow and to help her. How about you?

course there is a happy medium.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A young man I have been going with for some times has depth of character and earnest need. It's fun to watch her grow and to help her. How about you? I never thought you were the marrying sort of woman, as far as that goes."

Gloria's smile was answer enough.

Wednesday — Two Womeh.

Household Hints

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Creamed Codfish.

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Creamed Codfish. Fried Southern Cornbread.

Coffee. Cheese Bails. Waldorf Salad. Bread and Butter.

Diuner.

Stuffed Calves Hearts.
Potatoes au Gratin.

Spinch.
Graham Bread.
Fig Roly Poly.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECUES Southern Corn Hread—Beat one egg, add one cup milk, one-half teaspoon each soda and saly and two tablespoons metted lard or butter, mix in one and one-quarter cups

white corn meal, pour in hot greased an, bake one-half hour in moderate Waldert Salad-Wash as many ap-

Wallort Saind—Wash as many apples as desired, cut off tops, secon out center, but do not break apple: use equal parts of chopped apple, celery and nots. Wet with mayonnaise dressing, fill apple shells, place on lettuce eaves and top with mayonnaise.

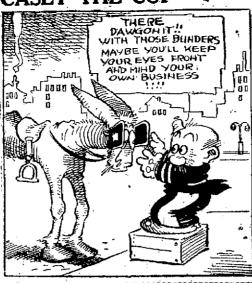
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Stored Calver Hearts—Clean and was four calves' hearts and store with a highly sensoned bread dress-ing and the up well, brown in bacon grease or lard, season with sair, pep-per, one chapped onion, one-half carrot, sprig of parsley, and add one and one-half caps of slock or water. Bake in oven one and one-half hours

Turn out on dish and serve with tem-on sauce.

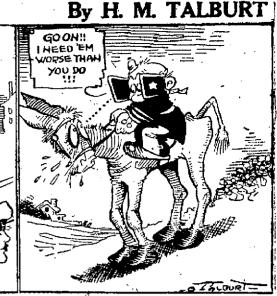
Sour Sauce.—Make a syrup of a cup each of sugar and water and cook while stipring with a small spoon of fleur rubbed smooth in a little cold water, Add a pinch of salt, grated nutmer to flavor, a tablespoon of lemon juice and a teaspoon of butter.

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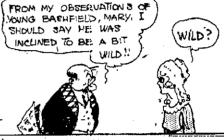
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MARY'S FATHER WHO LOOKS ON ALL OF MARY'S CALLERS WITH THE COLD, EYE OF SUSPICION ND DISTRUST ---









THAT REMINDS ME.









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where in the system. It may be from estarth, adenoids, an impacted colou or pressure from tight skirt bands, tight shoes, or from glasses that interfere with circulation over the nose. Neither powder nor creams will help this; you will have to improve whatever condition is causing

this trouble.

The would be all right to invite him to dinner, but, since you are going to dinner, but, since you are going to themselves if your blood is in good to feel at a disadvantage, I would suggest that you let him come in the evening and then about 9:30 or 10 o'clock serve cake and coffee.

It is always unwise to try to do something for company out of the or-diner. The red marks left from pimples will usually disappear of themselves if your blood is in good condition. A simple bleach like personate what an infinitesimal molecule a main is to keep the system in good order and the skin will throw off all these blemshes without any other aid.

Anxious IL—Since your extra weight.

often. That amount of alcohol might be very helpful at a time, when the scalp was in need of great deal of stimulation; for instance, when the hair sometimes falls out following, a very hot summer. But these applica-tions would be the test of its help-fulness. Whenever alcohol is a part of the formula there should be some

Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster entertained a number of friends der this present treatment, why, not try another hair tonic? There is no being Mr. Webster's birthday.

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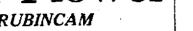
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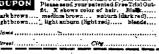
But this process took so long and was such a mixture of hilarious-ness and sentiment, that Pan had long since finished her preparations

At ten Pan went to bed pretend-ng the pine laden air made her

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to come to see me again. I said that I thought it was entirely unworthy of him to kiss me as he had done and that I could hardly feel friendly after such a thing. He pretended to feel badly about this and said that if I reconsidered I should call him up. Of course I knew at the time. I would not reconsider in such a matter.

Now I have had a letter from him in which he says that he cared more for me than he resized. He Adtry to do blemishes without any other aid.

Anxious II.—Since your extra weight is nowhere except around your hips, dieting would not be what you need. The man, The essentials of any good and a dessert. In case you deelde to entertain him for dinner, choose the dishes you think will make the best meel. To do this will be far more satisfactory than anything I can suggest.

Get a book on the correct weight is nowhere except around your hips, addomen and thighs. Massage would be another form of exercise which is very officiently and the solution of the best meel. To do this will be far more satisfactory than anything I can suggest.

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Mrs. G. M.—If your tains of the lains as well as the solution will be another. It is now the solution will be another form of exercise which is very office.

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in which he, says that he cared more for me than he resized. He Ad-mitted that he had acted like a cad, but said he had learned his lesson. He said that he was going to write to his fincee and ask her to release him and then when he, was free he was going to let me see, her letter of re-lease, and ask me to take him back I have been very lonely since we I have been very lonely since we have not been seeing each other and I realize that I care a great deal for him. You may think from my letter that he is a dishonorable sort of person, but he really is not. I think his chief fault is impulsiveness. Do you think it would be all right to let him come back when I am sure he no leaves whenever a some one shad. are in doubt about such matters.

Don't think too much about eliquette, The man will like you bet-

BROOKLYN

Stoughton Friday to attend the fumeral of Mr. Johnson's niecc.

Mrs. John Litel and son, Edmund.
Oregon, spent Thursday at the Jesse.
Mason home.

Miss Aima Lindhartsen, Madison,
spent the week-end with her mother.

Miss Katle Noyes, Evansville, recently visited Miss Paldwin.

cently visited Miss Daisy Baldwin.
Irving Anderson, who is attending

the university, spent the week-end with his parents. with his parents.
Christian Harsen died Saturday at the home of his son, James, one-half mile south of the village. Mr. Hansen was born in Denmark and came to this country 46 years ago. He was 71 years old. He is survived by his son, James, and three grand-children. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Calaville Center—W. B. Andrew, neath officer, Monday put the Tallic Drew and Henry Horan homes under marantine for measles.—Mr. and duarantine for measics.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bright announce the birth of a 10-pound daughter.—Warren Andrew is spending a few weeks in Evansville.— Orville Sarow, Janesville, is at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank



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grandparents, Air and Miss, grand Drefahl. He will attend the Caliville school.—The next meeting of the Helpers' Union will be held April 2 at the home of Miss. W. B. Andrew.— Marion Andrew, Janesville high school, is spending the vacation at her home has a

BEAUTY CHATSbyEdna inent southerner, excellent clitzen, splendld Progressive and sterling man.—Leo Murray spent Friday in American, hesitated a moment, turned aside and in a stage whisper returned to Detroit. She attended the said, 'What is your name, quick?"—Kent New York Herald.

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bulk desirable belogan bulls \$5.25@

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Sheep: 18,060; opening very slow;
few early sales weak to 25c lower,
about 43 natives, 45 to 51 pound
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Cattle: Receipts 700;
steady, unchanged,
Calves: Receipts 5.000; steady, unchanged,
Hegs: Receipts 3.500; steady, unchanged,
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady, unchanged.

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10.80	wool skins sold; sheep strong; three	with the early gains and losses about	Union Pac
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•	choice stockers and feeders steady; others slow and weak; bulk \$5.50 @	Allis-Chalmers48	
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50.	Calves: Receipts 3,300; market	American Car	Pearl str
	mostly 50c lower; practical packer top	CAmerican Car & Foundry 180%	six' mont
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wrist and dislocated the bones in the right wrist and band; that the two physicians were employed and that they failed to determine the extent of the injury; failed to set the bones properly and allowed other bones to remain out of position until muscles became set and rigid and circulation was shut off and the nerves of hand and arm pressed upon, so that circulation of blood is stopped and feeling is gone.

Defendants on Stand

Dr. Shinnick testified after the splints were taken off the hand and

Woman, Resident 37 Years, Dies

J. S. Ind. Alconol Inited States Rubber July Copper Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland

Augusta Bahr Schultz, wite of Carl Schultz, died at '9 p. m., Monday, at her home, 327 North-Pearl street, following an Illness of six months during which she was a

of Carl Schultz, died at '9 p m, Monday, at her home, 327 North Pearl street, following an illness of six months during which she was a patient sufferer.

Mrs. Schultz was born May 2, 1858 at Prelvitz. Germany, and was married Nov, 27, 1882, to Carl Schultz, the Mrs. Carl Schultz, the They came, to this city 37 years ago.

Eight children were born to this union, two sons and two daughters, defined in fixing the bone: He said the lusband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis Falk, and Mrs.

Wednesday aftrenoon.

IN \$5.000 CASE

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the not having appeared, an hour was lest during the morning session, and it was adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

The case, attorneys say, will be tried out and probably will recome the jury will be tried.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bier, 614 Locust street, died at 6:30 Monday night.
! He was born April 5, 1922 in this city. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, 'Loo and Paul, and two sisters, 'Veronica and Mildred.
'The funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday aftrenoon.
Attorneys for the plaintiff called to the stand. Monday afternoon, the two defendants who were examined adversely: Dr. William Fiecker, Deloit: and Frank Greenwood, husband of the defendant, who is the plaintiff in another action against the physicians for \$5,000 damages. Mrs. Greenwood, who is 53 years of age claims she fell and broke the bones in the right forearm and wrist and dislocated the bones in y. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from St. Fatrick's church. Buffal will be in Mt. Olivet

Mrs. Amelia Watson
Mrs. Amelia Watson, 59, widow
of Harry Watson, died at Mercy hospital at noon, Tuesday. She had
made her home recently at 216 East

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for several years, and died 11 years ago. He was street commissioner for several terms.

Mrs. Watson is survived by two brothers, Will Tews, Fanover; and Fred Tews, Billings, Mont.; and one sister. Mrs. John Schottenhammel, Chicago.

Funeral notice will be given later.

spinis were taken off the hand and arm he tried to develop active and passive motion and continued the freatment for five or six months, up until about, October 1921. Two x-ray pictures taken by Dr. Hecker of the two arms and wrists of the will be trouble later. He stated that splints are taken off from three to six weeks after the fracture and that a bandage is usually used to support the ligaments after that. He attributed the difference in the température of the woman's hands, lack of feeling as solely an indicadence. The witness testified that there was little difference in the size of the radius and ulna of the two arms, and little shortness in the radius occasioned by the break if any. He stated that it was improper to flex the fingers when, splints were on and proper only when off. lack of feeling, as solely an indica-tion of nerve trouble. when off.

Dr. William Hecker testified he took the x-ray pictures on March 7, 1922 and that the plates showed an impacted compound fracture of the

Husband Tells of Trouble
Mr. Creenwood was on the stand
for the remainder of the affernoon
and went over the trouble his wife
has experienced from time fracture
was sustained until treatment by Dr.
Shinnick was concluded.

Congression John R. Tison of Ala-bama is reported dying at Rochester Minn, following tumor operation.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Aikinson-The Tomah negative teams will debate in the Law rence semi-finals at the high school Wednesday night. The local team is comprised of Lester Daugs, Arnim

Frank Comes has purchased the house on Dempster street which Mr.

J. C. Rulston, Edward Growler and S. A. Merriman attended the Guern-ney meeting and sale in Madison last week.

ford Dexheimer, Harriet Westphal and Ruth Diecknoff are all home for

plant. Mrs. S. Aspinwall, North Maim street, entertained the Neighborhood 500 club, Saturday night, Twenty persons attended. **JEFFERSON**

C. F. Chesak, Louis Stoneshing and John Bayrne spent the week end at Janesville.

Daniel Rees spent Monday at Wales visiting his father, D. T. Rees, Sherlff T. F. Smith and Richard Shannon drove to Lake Mills, Monday. B. L. La Doux has come here from day.

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bank that held a mortgage.
A son was born at the Delavan hospital, Saturday, March 24, to Mr. and. Mrs. Frank Earnest, Sugar

Crock.

Mrs. Charles Gutzmer, Millard, is ill, requiring a physician.

Master Bruce Lannon is convalescing from a four weeks' illness.

Miss Bertha Beeht brought Lucille Thayer, La Grange, home from the Madison hospital, when she returned Saturday.

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F. J. Field, 74, Black Earth, dled Monday and the funeral will be held Thursday. Mr. Field is the father of Mrs. D. F. Kelliher and Mr. and Mrs. Kelliher left Twesday to be gone until the lest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell moved to Delavan Saturday. Mr. Powell has joined the Bradley Knitting company force.

Two local telephone offices! C. H. Wiswell, president, and O. A. Blackwood, manager, attended the state telephone meeting in Milwaukee and returned enthusiastic over the joint meeting held with the Public Utility companes at the Pfister Friday. There were two minute reports on "Activities. Aims and Froblering" and a most unique address by John B. Meling (Indjana) on "Origin and Effect of Class and Fresk Logislation." The gold room was filled and not a man left during the two and one-half hours talk. Mr. Maling found that Wisconsin mea knew something about results on these lines and he Wisconsin men knew something about results on these lines and he was urged to continue after the lunch hour, when he finished talking.

Miss Alice Voss visited Milwaukee Saturday. Fred Ebers, East Troy, was an over Sunday guest in the George Miller

nome. Miss Elizabeth Dunbar: teacher in high school, at Cedarburg, came home Saturday for her spring yaca-

home Saturday for her spring Yacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott. Como,
entertained a house party over the
week-end composed of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Johnson, Lake Geneva, and
Messrs. Turner and Lytell, Chicago.
Misses Gladys Ellsworth and Elva
Buchholz, Lewis Institute, Chicago,
arrived home Saturday to spend their
Easter vacation. Enster vacation.

Mrs. Mary Sperry went to West
Allis Saturday to make a visit to her

Aftis Saturday to make a visit to her son, Miles Sperry.

Mrs. Frank Slattery and her father.
O. L. Shearer were called into Milwankee Saturday on account of the serious illeess of George Shearer, at Trinity hospital. The men are broth-

ers. Miss Bertha Merriam, Darlington, arrived Monday to spend a few days of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

or ner vacation with gir. and Mrs.

L. J. Merriam.

Mrs. Walter' Thompson left Friday
for her home, Tacoma, Wash., after
spending the winter in the east and
two months with her sister, Mrs. O.

Pratt, Spring Frairie. Johnson spent Tuesday in

Pratt. Spring Prairle.

A. J. Johnson spont Tuosday in Chleago.
Gerald Mahoney. LaPayette, was the guest of Harold Dunlap last week, owing to an attack of measles that had kept him out of high school for two weeks.

Misses Mabel Bockwith and Eeth Cain, are, spending the week at their respective homes.

Paul Knoop, Detroit, Mich., is home for a short visit. Paul owns a neat, new cottage on South Wisconsin street, that he will sell.

Hev. A. B. Bell went to Madison, Monday, to assist Rev. Prazer Bell Monday and Tuesday ovenings, with special meetings.

Miss Carol Pleplow spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Phyllis Callan, Milwankee.

Mrs. G. F. MacIntyro left Saturday on a visit of two weeks to her sister, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Kenosha and to relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Chester West, Beloit, joined the Elkhorn relatives and attended the funeral of Charles West, Oak Park, Hi, Monday, Birdell Reed also accompanied his parents.

Mmcy, Evelyn Tamblingson, Fort Atkinson, and Inez Gaske, Jefferson, attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. D. S. Edgerton, Saturday. The women are sisters of Mr. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Beach and two children, East Troy, also were in attendance.

Warren Shaver arrived home Fright

tendance.
Warren Shaver arrived home Friday from Appleton, bringing a Lawrence college friend, Wilbur Bizer, Medford, with him. The young men walked from Burlington to Spring Prairie and found soven miles almost too much with bad roads.

Mrs. William Morrissey was called to Delavan Monday by the serious illuses of her brother's wife, Mrs. Neil Shanahan

iness of her brother's wife, Mrs. Neil Shanahan
Mrs. Charles Amindson spent Saturday in Beloit and went on to Durand, Ill., for a few days with friends.
D. S. Edgerton, with his sons, Gaile and Glenn, and daughter, Glive, returned to Fond du Lac Monday, remaining over Sunday with Ben Beach and Mrs. Elsle Humphrey. A second daughter, Mrs. Clara Buechler, Eton Rapids, Mich., accompanied the family.

Repids, Mich., accompanied the family.

Al Dorn, Milwaukee, was guest of W. C. Nuosier's, family, over the week-end.

W. L. Beach, Northrop, Minn., is visiting his brothers, i. D. Beach, East Troy, and Ben Beach, Elkhorn, for a few days, being called to Wisconsin'by the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary, Beach Edgerton.

Miss Mary Dunn, high school, history teacher, was called to Lena, III. Monday, by the illings of a sister, Miss Edna Dunn, Kindergartner, Miss Flamche Kinne will be the substitute for the week.

BRIEFS BY WIRE
Oklahoma City—A bill was introduced in the state legislature to separate Oklahoma into two slates.
One state would contain the cil region and the other the wheat and livestock areas.

livestock areas.

Detroit—Rabbi Leo M. Franklin declared the House of David at Grand Hapids has nothing in common with the Jewish people, either in tradition, practice or belief.

in May.
Mrs. George S. Marsh celebrated her eighty-second birthday Saturday.
Henry Congdon, Delavan, was called to Delavan by the death of his caunt, Mrs. Sarah J. Sherman. He was a guest at the Harvey Godfrey home

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The funcial of Miss Eunice Hopkins, pastor of Rev. Robert Hopkins, pastor of the Whitewater Congregational church from February. 1911. to June, 1913, will be held in Denver Tuesday, where the Rev. Mr. Hopkins is now located. Miss Hopkins was 25 years old. She attended Ripon collego when her father preached at Fond du Lac, and moved to Denver when he was called there. Her death was caused by blood poisoning. She is survived by her parents, an older sister, Ruth, who is teaching in Denver, and a brother, Douglas, who lives in the clost.

The Methodist church holds five evening meetings Passion week, starting at 7 o'clock. Monday night the topic was "The Fundamental Test." Music was farmished by Mrs. Allen Adams and daughters, Joyce and Constance.

WALWORTH

Walworth-Mrs. Emma Smith, who has been visiting in Havvard, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Bilyea.
Mrs. E. A. Freyer' and daughter. Nellic, spent Saturday in Harvard.
Miss Kathleen Thomas entertained a number of young women Saturday.
Mrs. William, Miller visited her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Broberg, Kenosha, last week.
Miss Norma Miller, Harvard, visited at the Will Miller home during the week-end.

week-end.

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Mrs. George Young visited her father in Delavan Friday.

SHARON

Sharen-Miss Lordine Sawyer is suffering from a badly sprained ankle, caused by slipping on the ice

ankle, caused by Shpring on the lee Friday.

Mrs. Calia Dunham, Janesville, spent Saturday in town with friends.
Earl Kilne went to Beloit Saturday to remain over Sunday.

Rufus Jacobs, Chicago, came Sat-urday to visit his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Jacobs.
Robert Roth, Deloit, spent Sunday with his grandmether, Mrs. Tine

A daughter was born Thursday A daughter was born Thursday, March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cline. Mrs. Phil Nehlig went to Janesville Saturday to visit over Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shimmel. Mrs. James Massey went to Har-vard Saturday and her son, Leo Cor-liss; who is employed there, accom-panied her home for an over Sunday

Miss Laura Densmore, Beloit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Densmore.

Miss Grace Wolcott, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott. Miss Frances McNell, who has been

Miss Frances McNell, who has been spending a week's vacation at her home in town, left Sunday for Minneapolis, where she teaches.

Miss Agnes Agnew, nurse at the Cottage hospital, Harvard, who accompanied Miss Edna Vesper home Saturday, returned Sunday.

Ray Peterson and Theodore Gile, Delayan, spent Sunday at home.

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An Easter special sale on suits—
two pairs of pants, newest models—
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A Pair of

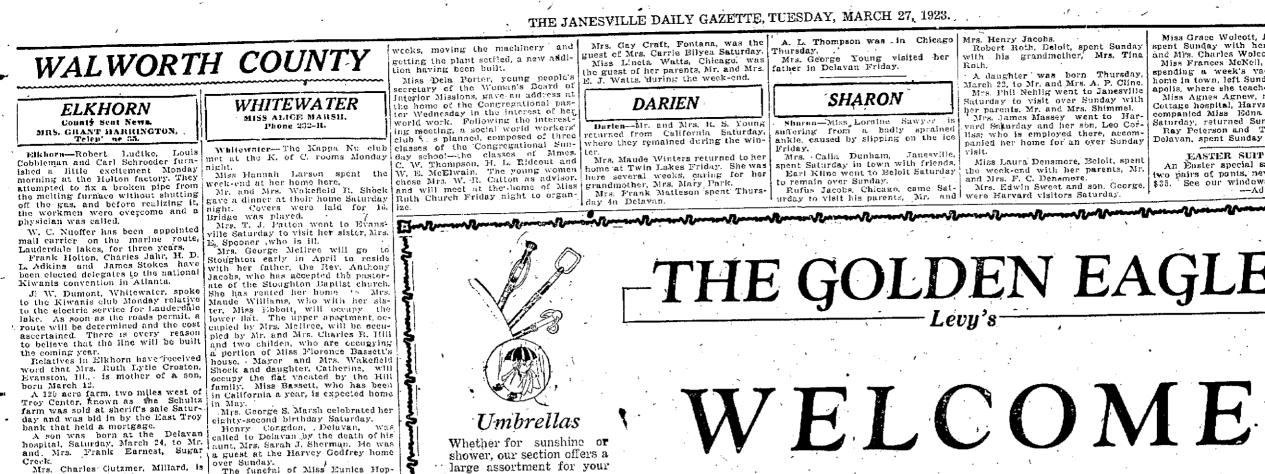
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Hosiery

To complete a perfect East-

stock is most complete.

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The new kid Gauntlet Gloves so exceedingly fashionable, grey and beaver.

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Capes for Easter

Leading the Spring procession at an exceptionally moderate price. The

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The styles exquisite, the trimming

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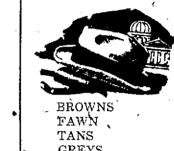
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50 in. length.

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GREYS

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Men! Our price is \$40, but the twopants suits offered in this selling include suits for which you would expect to pay \$45.00 to \$50.00. Suits tailored of the very choicest spring fabrics in the newest spring models. The very cream of the New Spring Models, fabrics, patterns and shades.

Others \$25.00-\$60.00

Oxfords



Shirts

New Shirts of Silk and Madras. All the new colors and patterns for spring and

Are to be worn more than ever. We offer an unusually fine selection of the newest styles, colors and com-





Neckwear Easter

A new Tie adds life and color to any suit, whether new or old. A large and attractive assortment of bright new spring neckwear.

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NOW NUMBER 277: Busy Man's MEET WEDNESDAY Sport Page CITY TOURNEY

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The increase has been 170 new members. This is said to put the association on the strongest basis it has ever been in its history.

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The additions have come through
the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs.
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Other clubs are still to be heard from in the carapaign to increase membership in the association to 1,000 before the state journament, which is to be held here for flye weeks in February and March of next year. Officials are confident that when other organizations learn of the manner in which these three clubs have come across in boosting the association's efforts to prepare in a big way for 1924, they, too, will enlist their members 100 per cent for bowling.

All bowlers of the city are called

their memoers 190 per called ing.

All bowlers of the city are called to a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. in., Wednesday, It is desired, says "Doe" Richards, that a crowd equal to that which attended the banquet be presented.

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To Decide on Handicap.

Purpose of the meeting is to prepare for the holding of a city-wide handicap tournament here during the middle, of April. The hopes of the J.B. A. are to put over a meet that will far excell anything of the kind everheld here and enable that hody to report to the state organization that Janesville is getting ready in a large way for handling the annual Badger classic, with its 1,000 teams.

At Wednesdays meeting, those present will arrive at the method of computing averages for those in the city who do not now have ene. For those who hold an average, gained in league bowling, a handleap basis has been arranged with 1800 as the maximum. Two-thirds of the difference between the bowler's average and 180 will be given him as his handleap per game.

The balance of the session will be

handicap per game. The balance of the session will be devoted to routine business.

Will Introduce Soccer in Schools After Vacations

Soccer is now being played in the schools of Janesville through the efforts of the Janesville Soccer club and A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

Three teams are to be started in the junior high school upon approval of Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools: W. W. Brown, principal, and C. E. Klontz, athletic coach.

First instruction at the high school will be given by Mr. Bergman, in conjunction with Rollin Gridley, after the Easter vacation.

Reping the einter from going into first place.

Teams from Chicago, Cincinnatl, Cleveland, Cheen Bay and Sheboygan, Wisconsin, will take the drives today. Milwankee will be represented by the Smith Arcades, of whom Jimmy Smith, former world champion bowler is a member.

Standings of the leaders:

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Five Man Tranus: Petersen Parkways, Chicago, 2,961; Schwabel-Pollak Posters, Euffalo, 2,952; Belmont Drugs, Toledo, 2,944; Brooks Oil, (Teveland, 2,915; People's Gas Club No. 1, Chicago, 2,914.

Doubles: F. Kolacke and J. Jacobs, Milwaukec, 1,295; L. Ostrander and R. Clayton, Toledo, 1,281; E. Mueller and S. Summers, Milwaukec, 1,273; J. Pratt and W. MacDougall, Detroit, 1,251; J. Freer and E. Zajae, Chicago, 1,250.

Singles: C. Baumgarten, Cinchnait, 724; M. MacDowell, Cleveland,

Singles: C. Baumgarten. Cincinnati, 724; M. MacDowell. Cleveland, 713; W. Flwerti Toledo, 711; F. Wilson. Toledo, 705; W. Zoellner, Milwuckee, 697.

All Events: M. MacDowell. Cleveland, 2,003; F. Chaleraft, Buffalo, 1,945; C. Moses, Toledo, 1,936; L. Dunn, Chicago, 1,932; F. Bower, Dubuque, Ia., 1,931.

Chestnut, Rango and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available. FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 169.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

have been taken in by the Janesville Bowling association since the bowlears' banquet two weeks ago. This was announced Monday by Dr. S. F. Richards, secretary of the association that the second with fact in the victory of University been boasting that their high school est callber. They are now disputed with fact in the victory of University high school of Madison in tak-

ity high school of Madison in taking first place and the championship in the state prep school basketball tournament. The tide has changed and southern Wisconsin is back in the running.

THE NORTHERNERS had better look to their laurels. This locality, in which we rightfully include Madison, has had the locans. It had them in football, had terms that would have made those to the north step of bit in competition. Southern Wisconsin showed itself last year in the state track and field meet and is going to repeat this coming season.

THE BADGER preps carried the

THE BADGER preps carried the honors at the Brodhead district basketball tourney. It is interesting to make a few comparisons on season's games. Evansville, which lost out at the Whitewater normal meet by a poculiar twist of fortune lost its only game of the season to University high, 23 to 14. Previously in the year, Evansville frounced University high, 36 to 13, showing, if anything, that the Madison school had grown steadily stronger during the season. That shows well, for southern Wisconsin teams.

AT THE BRODHEAD meet. University high took the district laureis by defeating Oregon, 27 to, 20. The Wisconsin university school went into the finals by defeating Monticello in the semi-disals, 28 to 8. For a nutter of comparison, Oregon defeated Monticello at the Milton college tournament. 18, to 11, illustrating that University's strength was well shown at Brodhead and that its win over Oregon was well deserved.

NOW, as a matter of further figuring, let us take it this way. University high won the state title by defeating Oshkosh, 26 to 13. Remember, University trimmed Oregon by only 27 to 20. The conclusion that may now be drawn, therefore, is that Oregon held University high better than did Oshkosh. It thus shows again that southern, Wisconsin put forth some of the strongest squads in the state this year.

Rockford high invited to participate in national interscholastic basketball meet at University of Chi-

Scraps About Scrappers — Floyd Johnson of Jowa knocked out Ray Thompson of New York at Boston in 20 seconds.—Jack Bloomfield, English, lightweight, beats Soldier Jones, Canadian champion, at London (5 .—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, knocks out Andy Schmader, Omaha, at Peoria (1).—Floyd Johnson-Jess Willard fight at New York, May 12, is for benefit of New York mulk fund (Note: Make your own pun.)—Hot session at hearing in Chicago on proposed Illinois boxing law.—Firpo to box Farmer Lodge of Minneapolis at Rickard's milk show May 12.

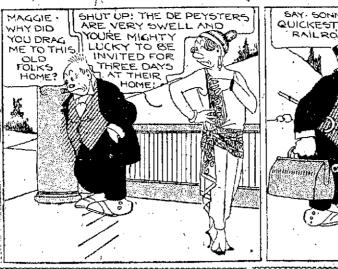
committee, were guests.

Another season is planned for next

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ed to teams in the taketa bowling league in prizes following the completion of the season. Distribution

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game of 921.
Dr. Richards led the individual sp. Richards fed the individual averages with 191.12, one of the highest in any league in the city for the past several years. Next in line was Earl Merrick who came through with 171.2. Te had \$23 pins less than Richards.

The final averages:
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	Eckman36	5921	364,17	593
	Soulman42	6902	154.14	579
	Sennett39	6375	183.18	545
	Caldow36	5859	162.27	567
	Alien a42	6804	182	583
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	Hager36	5658	357.67	613
	W. Johnson42	6568	156.16	553
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Nationals beat Daytona, Fla., 12-3.

Detroit Americans lost to Philadelphia Nationals, 7-2.—Milwaußee Brewers heat Mobile, 5-2.

"YW" Celebrates

Big Pin Season

Winding up a successful season, howlers of the Young Wymen's Christian association banqueted in the YW" rooms Monday night. A club right of Columbus: W. T. Clark, Lifons' Christian association banqueted in the YW" rooms Monday night and informally discussed the matter. Another meeting is to be held at the same place. Apr. 9, at which time further reports may be made. Monday the following were present: Dr. Irving A. Clark, Lifons' of Columbus: W. T. Clark, Lifons' of Columbus: W. T. Clark, Lifons' Harry Haggart, Kiwanis club and Capt. Gillman Stordock, cavelry. The cavelry troop has offered use of its horses and equipment and through Caplain Halderman of the regular army will give training in horsemanship. Those present promised to enter teams.

Miss Marlon Hamlin, general secretary of the "YY", and Mrs. Sidney Bostwick, chairman of the recreation committee, were guests.

Another season is planned for next

in K. of C. Meet, Toppers Intact In addition to these prizes, Walter Carle has been awarded \$6 for black individual one game of 264. Dr. S. F. Richards gets the \$6 prize for high three games of, 629. The Chippewa team, captained by Kennedy, got away with the high three games of the year with 2.385. Carlo's Diackhawks had high single game of 921. The Richards led the individual for Olson-H. Hughel.

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Jeaders in the local Knights of Columbus bowling I tournament passed a worried night Monday. Good marks were hit in the latest attack upon the wood, and only first place leaders remained unuse-turbed. A new second and third were set up in the five man event. With a total of 2,661, the Marquettes rolled into second place. Close behind them came the Joilets for third place on an aggregate of 2,638. A string of new places was chalk-

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Stoughton Latest Signer for New Baseball League Stoughton is the latest city in the | P. M. Haffett, Janesville, secretar

Local Elks Team

Third in Tourney

"Poc" Sartell's team that rolled two weeks ago in the Elks state bowling tournament received a check Tuesday morning for \$18. ranking third in the good fellowship division. Nevada McCarthy of the same squadisame division The team of Dr. S. landed in 20th place in singles in the F. Richards rolled in the ability division, but failed to get in the money.

EASTER SUIT SALE
An Easter special sale on suits—two pairs of panis, newest models—two pairs of panis, newest models—two pairs of panis, newest models—two pairs of panis, newest models—Advertisement.

Stoughton is the latest city in the south in the league of the league, is getting busy look-ing up balls and equipment for the circuit. The plan is to have every club use the same make of ball to avoid all possibility of argument. News is expected to break soon in Janesville on the men who will repro-sent the Black Carts in the circuit. Fans here are showing a keen interpolated in 20th place in singles in the F. Richards rolled in the ability division, but failed to get in the mondey.

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"The people of Stoughton are much control to the control that city, which will handle the baseball team. News as expected to break soon in Janesville, secretary of the league.

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ready posted \$100' notes with the league officials, guaranteeing they will play through the season.

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Industrial Ball 🦤 Being Talked Here

of the present week, according to A. 12. Bergman, physical director of the local T. M. C. A. Several concerns of the city have displayed an interest in

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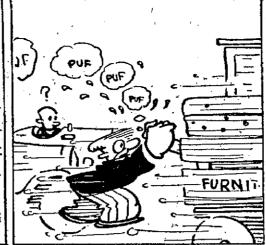
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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN,

on Wednesday, April 11th,

2 P. M.

The trustee will first sell the real estate in parcels free and clear of liens; and will then sell all of the real estate in one parcel, subject to a mortgage of fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) of record; reserving the right to accept the bids yielding the trustee the greatest return. This real estate consists of about two and one half (234) acres of land centrally located on railroad siding with brick factory building, 30'x20' and brick office building, 32'x40'.

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1. Paint shop on railway land, 32 x62' and lease of same.

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V. The office supplies and equipment of Townsend Manufacturing Company.

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DEFEAT ST. P. BOWLERS

Second high individual score, G. Boyd, 128.

ORFORDVILLE

Ortordville-On Sunday evening, the Methodist church choir will give an Easter cantata entitled "Thor." Thor was a street gamin living in Jerusa lem and the play consists of the re lem and the play consists of the re-cital of what he saw, heard and ex-perienced, during the Holy week.— Harley Christianson, purchasing agent for the local Farm Bureau, re-ceived a carload each of oats and shelled corn, Monday.—A force of men broke the road from Orfordville on Hanover, the latter part of the week, so that the highway is now passable between here and Janesville, —Oscar Millard, Lima, was a Sunday

Notice is hereby given, that a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Sept. 4, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Alexander Busfield, late of the Town of Rock, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 26th, 1923, or be barred, work 26th, 1922

LEGAL NUTICES

e barred. Dated March 26th, 1923. By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Petitioper.

J. G. McWilliams.
Att'y, for Administratrix.

J. G. McWilliams.

Atty. for Administratrix.

ORDER FOR HEARING FOR SALE
OF TRUSP PROPERTY.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.
In the Matter of the Trust for the Benefit of David Arnold, and the Children of David Arnold, deceased.
On the application of John A Paul, trustee for the benefit of David Arnold under the will of John Arnold, deceased.
On the application of David Arnold dunder the will of John Arnold, deceased.
On the application of David Arnold dunder the will of John Arnold, deceased, for authority to sell certain real estate, or interests in real estate, belonging to said trust estate;
It is ordered: That said application and the matters herein be heard and determined at the regular term of said court, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the first Tuest day of May, 1923, at the opening of court on that date, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be heard.
And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publication hereof for three weeks successively, once in each week, before said term, in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a newspaper published in said county.

Dated, March 26, 1922.

By the County

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Dated, March 26, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Trustee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court, Rock County.
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visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrm. James Mowe. Mrs. Millard has been there for several days.—Fred Cole returned the latter part of the weels from a three days stay in Milwauskee, where he attended the mate telegraphy. phone convention.—County Supt. O. Antisdel was in the village on

h. in the Farmers' hall.

Mrs. Amelia Stiff is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A.

Miss Dorotohy Leedle, Jefferson, spent the week end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stew-

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GEO. L. PULLEN, President. Miss Margaret Balse entertained 12 little girls Monday, from 4:80 to 7, the occasion being her 10th birthday.
Mrs. Raiph Noise is visiting this aveck at the home of her parents in

NEW RECORD

ECONOMIC ISSUES TO BE UPPERMOST IN 1924, BELIEF

Attorneys for Petitioper.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County
—In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the first day of May, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and/considered:
The application of Hattie Smith for the cappointment of an Administratrix of the estate of Hattie Smith for the cappointment of an Administratrix of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of seid decedent.

Dated March 26th, 1923.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
COUNTY for Administratrix.

Old Fashioned Campaign.

EVANSVILLE Correspondent. Evanaville A special meeting of the patrons of the Evansville cream-ry will be held Wednesday at 2 p.

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TUESDAY & WEBNESDAY "RESTLESS SOULS" with

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AVIATOR SETS

Dayton, O. — Lieut L. R. Naug-ban Monday set a new speed mark of 233.87 miles an hour at Wilbur Wright Gold Wright field.

(Continued from Page 1.)
ministration or a party in power has
not succeeded itself when the country was enjoying a reasonable measure of presperity—this is Mr. Hard-

"Has the country returned to mor-maley, and, if not, has it progressed sufficiently along the road to warrant a change or a continuance of the same leader?"

same leader?"

Point to High Wages.

The democrats would take up the challenge, naturally, by pointing to the higher level of wages in the years of the Wilson administration as compared to the incomes of the workers in the last three years. To offset this, the Harding administration would attempt to prove that there has been a drop in the cost of living.

All sales will be subject to confirmation by United States. District Court.

Bids of one hundred dollars (\$190) or less must be cash; bids of more than one hundred dollars (\$100) will recuire ten per cent cash deposit, balance payable on confirmation of sale.

For further Information, address the undersigned. All of the above property will be open to inspection at any time before sale.

F. H. Jackman, Trustee, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Trustee.

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Apr. 2—Boward Hackbarth, Rie. 7, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctions, and the court, and the confirmation of the producers of this summons, exclusive of the demandance of your failures to the demandance of your failures.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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Officials,
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Women's Silk Gloves, elbow or wrist length in black, white or colors, all sizes, at

March 28th

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Women's Chamoisette Gloves in wrist length or clbow style, brown or black, marked for Easter sale at pair,

75c, \$1, \$1.50

Women's 59c Mercerized Lisle Hose in lace effect, all sizes of this good bargain, for Easter, 39c

Women's Fibre Silk Hose in brown or black, many worth to \$1.00, now go for Easter sale, at pair..... 50c

Women's \$1.50 value 'Corsets in all sizes, marked for Easter sale at pair..... \$1.00

Women's Fine Grades of "Binner" Corsets, all sizes, many models to select from are here for your choosing for Easter sale, at \$5.00

Women's Lace Cloth Brassieres in flesh or white, sizes 34 to 46, a 50c Brassiere value for Easter.

Infants' White or Black Wool Hose, sizes 4½ to 6½, 50c value, at this Easter Sale,

Women's Fine Light weight Union Suits in

all sizes, are marked for Easter sale at, suit **59c**, **65c**, **85c**

size All Wood Knit Capes in pinks, blue, tan penecek.

\$1.98 \$2.39,

\$3.39

Women's Fine Voile and Dimity Shirtwaisis with Bromley collar, sizes 35 to 46, attractively

Fried from. \$1.19, \$1.50 to \$2.75

Women's Fine Grades Slipover Sweaters in all colors, neatly frimmed with contrasting shades, sizes begin at 36 and up \$2.95 to \$4.95

Women's Fibre Silk Sweaters, all colors in the desirable Tuxedo styles; colors of Buff, Navy, Brown, Black, 'etc.; all sizes, now for Easter sale, \$5.95, \$7.45 and \$10.00

Women's or Men's Umbrellas, fancy handles with rain proof cover, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Women's Wool Toxedo Sweaters, all sizes: colors of blue, black, tan or brown: very special for Easter sale \$4.95 and \$5.95



NEW SPORT SKIRTS

Perhaps a new Sport Skirt would complete your Easter wardrobe, All Wool, Pleated, Philds, Stripes, Checks, Novelties, Prunelius, Velours, Cashmeres; sizes 25 to 35 waist bands, special at

\$4.95, \$5.50, \$7.95, \$8.95



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The Children on Easter can be as 'delightfully and prettily dressed as can their parents, Coats, Capes and Wrappy model styles from Polo Cloths, Home Spuns, Velours, Bolivias. Bring the children in and acquaint yourselves with the best display of these garments shown in this vicinity. Sizes from 2-year to 6-year; specials at

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SPECIAL!



For Easter and the Days That Follow, New Dresses, New Coats, New Suits Are Frequently Arriving In Assortments That Embrace the Newest of the New Styles For Spring

An Unusual Assemblage of Spring Coat Creations WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Noteworthy savings on New Spring Coats, desirable merchandise the dominant feature. New smart models in sport types, 45 and 48-in. lengths, Polo Cloths in tan and reindeer, special at

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Other models in Fine Polo Tweed, Came's Hair,

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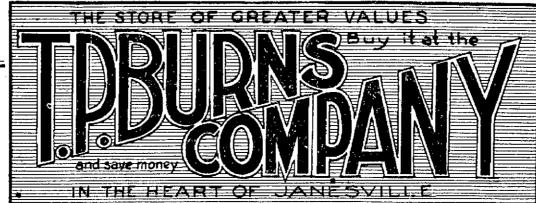
Then we are showing other models for dressy wear in Capes, Coats and Wrappy styles. The materials are Bolivia, Normandy, Francine, Fashona, Marvella, Gerona—a host of fine pile fabrics. Priced to suit all pocketbooks.

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sizes 14 to 17, all the new patterns for Easter, at the special price, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

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FREE.

Women's Fine Grades
Fibre Silk Hose in black or
colors, sizes 8½ to 19,
marked for Easter sale, pair... \$1.00
Women's Pure Thread Eiffel Silk Hose in black only,
our \$3.00 value, this week,
all sizes, at
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